



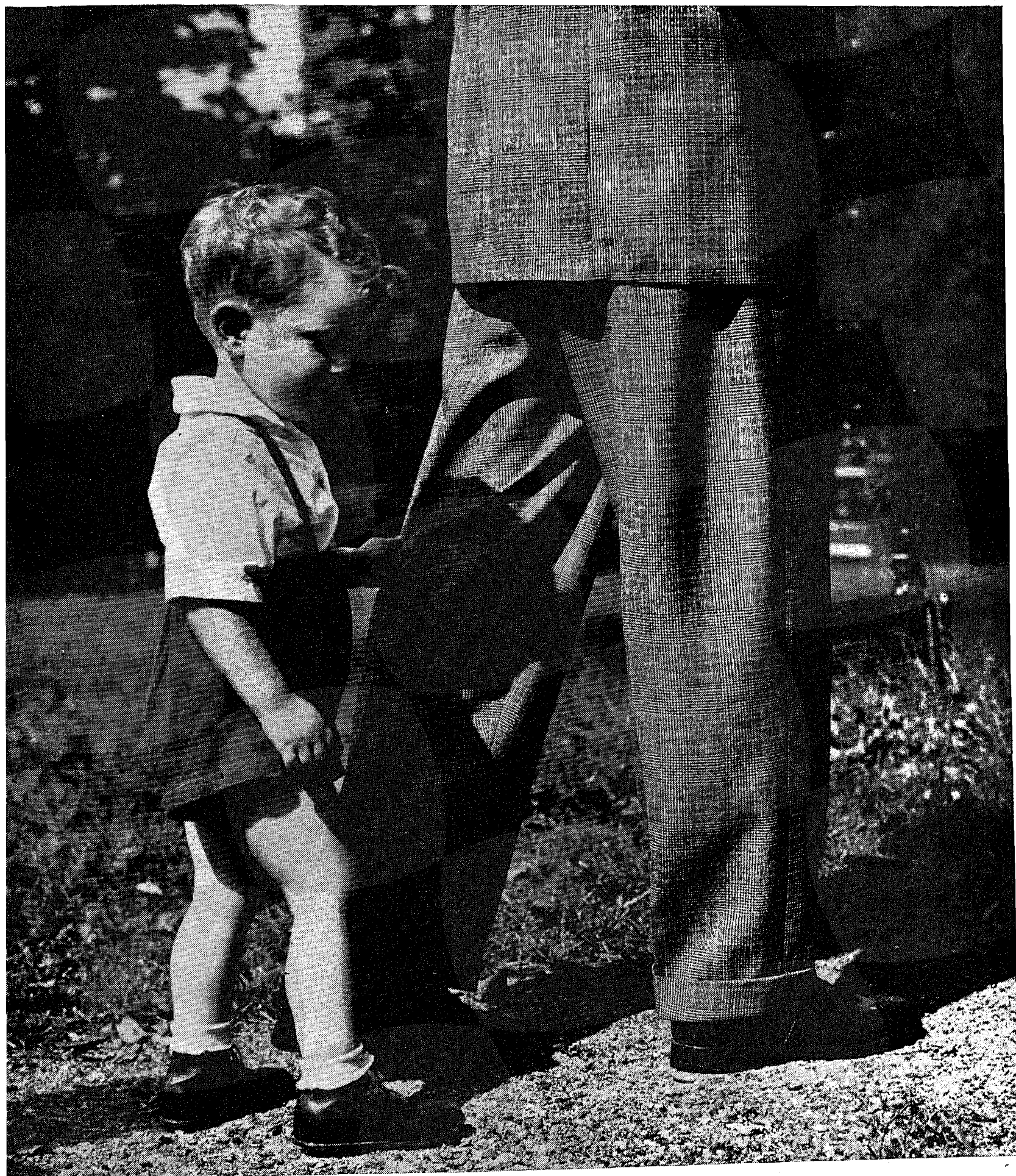
The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

30

TORONTO, JUNE 19, 1954

Price Ten Cents



FATHERS! walking on through life, with careless, restless stride, remember that your manly strength is sonnie's joy and pride. He'll follow where you lead, and copy all you do, convinced that daddy's always right, and all that's good and true. You can't go wrong if you, in turn, reading in Christ's steps. He'll lead you through the paths of peace—away from sin's dark depths. And when your son to manhood grows, sees the way you trod, he'll thank the Lord his Dad was good, and pointed him to God. (*Father's Day will be celebrated June 20*)

Daily Devotions:

REFRESHMENT FROM ROMANS

BY SENIOR-CAPTAIN ARTHUR PITCHER



SUNDAY

For if the casting away of them be the reconciling of the world, what shall the receiving of them be, but life from the dead? For if the first fruit be holy, the lump is also holy; and if the root be holy, so are the branches.—Romans 11:15, 16.

Our anxiety concerning the fact that men who reject God are eventually cast away and cut off from His presence is always tempered by the realization that God keeps in motion His plan for reconciliation. The consciousness that men who reject are dead in trespasses and sin, also gives me the realization that those who repent are participants in a spiritual resurrection—to a new and glorious life in Christ. And from that new life the fruit of righteousness will grow beautiful and useful in His service.

MONDAY

And if some of the branches be broken off, and thou, being a wild olive tree, wert grafted in among them, and with them partakest of the root and fatness of the olive tree; boast not against the branches. But if thou boast, thou bearest not the root, but the root thee.

Romans 11:17, 18.

Out of the root of Old Testament covenant and promise, type and prophecy, came the glorious tree of the Gospel of Christ. But many of those branches nourished from that root were cast away because they rejected the fulfilment of the prophecy. This, for the believer, can be only a source of sorrow, for when we consider the glorious possibility of the root, then we see the tragedy of those who fail to derive from it what God had intended. Let us beware lest we, too, lose the heritage so bountifully bestowed upon us.

TUESDAY

Thou wilt say then, The branches were broken off, that I might be grafted in. Well; because of unbelief they were broken off, and thou standest by faith. Be not high-minded, but fear.—Romans 11:19, 20.

The realization that God in His universal love has provided that, where the children of the covenant failed and were rejected, the children of faith are given the opportunity of participating in God's

goodness and grace, should bring us all into a place of humble gratitude and in awe of the mercy and the goodness of God. There is no place for pride here, for we stand through faith in the worthiness of another, even Christ.

WEDNESDAY

For if God spared not the natural branches, take heed lest he also spare not thee.—Romans 11:21.

When I look at the justice of God given to the people whom He had loved, but whom, because of their sin, He had to reject, then I tremble at the contemplation of what that justice would mean toward me, if I reject the free grace and infinite love of God. I could never hope that a God who condemned His own chosen people for rejection would be any more lenient toward me. Let me fear the slightest approach of anything which would sever my connections with or hinder my devotion to God.

THURSDAY

Behold therefore the goodness and severity of God: on them which fell, severity; but toward thee, goodness, if thou continue in his goodness; otherwise thou also shalt be cut off. Romans 11:22.

The provision in this verse stands out boldly: I am made absolutely conscious that the kindness of God can give way to severity, if I do not continue of my own volition to share in His kindness. God's outstanding characteristic is kindness, for "God is love", but there is a point at which His very goodness demands that his severity and justice be brought into play. Let me live in the sunshine of His love where the storm of His justice has

therefore no possible terror for me.

FRIDAY

And they also, if they abide not still in unbelief, shall be grafted in: for God is able to graft them in again.—Romans 11:23.

Here is the picture of God receiving again into the life from which they were expelled those who repent and truly believe. When I speak to a backslider, it is a glorious thing to be able to tell him that the God who could not condone his sin, and from whom he has been separated by iniquity, is still able and still willing to take him again, graft him into the tree from which he was broken off, and give him again all the nourishment of a bountiful and loving Heavenly Father. Praise God that the backslider can be restored!

SATURDAY

For if thou wert cut out of the olive tree which is wild by nature, and wert grafted contrary to nature into a good live tree: how much more shall these, which be the natural branches, be grafted into their own olive tree?—Romans 11:24.

The parable of Israel becomes very clear at this point, and it will strengthen our faith to contemplate this truth—that if the man who has never known salvation, whose life has been lived as though Christ had never died, is called to repentance and can find the Saviour, there is also abundant grace for those who have known and have loved but have fallen. General Albert Orsborn said, "There is a sob in every judgment of God. He would save you, if He could. He will damn you, if He must." May we reckon our salvation as the dearest gift that God loves to bestow.

PRAYERS FOR FAMILY WORSHIP

OUR FATHER, we remember Him who, in Thy name, received sinners, and we come unto Thee, asking that Thou wilt receive us. If we have not been true to ourselves this day, or have strayed from Thy paths, if we have wronged anyone, or grieved anyone, we humbly pray Thee to forgive us.

Give us, O God, a steadfast purpose and a strong faith, that we may war a good warfare. Enable us to put off the old man, with his deeds, and to put on the new man, abounding in love one toward another. May we remember our high calling, showing that we know Thee as our Father.

We pray Thee to bless our home so that it may be to us a refuge from the worries of life in the world, and a school for the education of our souls in virtue and the fear of God. May its fellowship deepen our knowledge of Thy fatherhood and of the brotherhood of Jesus Christ. Help us to bear one another's burdens, and to rejoice in each other's joys. Those of our loved ones who do not know the joy of salvation through Christ are brought before Thee now in prayer, that Thy Holy Spirit may win them to Thee.

Protect and guide our friends. We also pray for the homeless, the bereaved, for those who are being overcome in the battle of life. Let Thy compassion heal and save them all. We ask it for Christ's sake. Amen.

BRIEF BIBLE BIOGRAPHIES

BY SENIOR-CAPTAIN STANLEY MATTISON

Paul

"For to me to live is Christ." Phil. 1:21.

THIS was the testimony of a fully-consecrated man. His greatest joy was in serving Christ. We could imagine him saying these words at a great gathering in Philippi, surrounded by a throng of evangelists and Christians, with a mighty choir behind him singing some thrilling anthem. On the platform beside him would sit leading citizens of Philippi, present to show their sympathy for and support of his work and message.

However, we must quickly leave this pleasantly-coloured picture and face the facts. Paul was in prison, but this does not lessen the impressiveness of his words. We judge a man by his motives, not by his surroundings.

Paul had something in his heart that was not affected by outward circumstances. He had learnt to dwell deep

in the sea of God's love, where all is peace. He had learnt to trust, and as a result was not tossed about by the waves of doubt and despair. In his heart there was the gyroscope of faith, which kept him steady.

As a result of his courageous testimony, and the fact that his difficulties did not get him down, he was made a blessing to others. Even in Nero's palace, he influenced others to become Christians. This shows how God upsets the plans of evil men. By imprisoning Paul, they thought they would put a crimp on the spread of the Gospel. Instead of that, more Christians were made.

Paul's only ambition (and we come back to his high purpose) was that Christ should be magnified in his body and life. For him, to live was Christ.

Song of the Wine Cup

By F. MacArthur

I FILL men's hearts with madness,
Their lips with curses deep;
Their homes with sin and sadness,
Their souls with drunken sleep.

I bring remorse and sorrow
To those that woo me long;
Leave Youth a sad tomorrow,
Give Age a pauper's song.

I cut men down like stubble,
Before the sickle's blow;
And fill the earth with trouble,
Destruction, death and woe.

A Prayer

By Kitty Gray

GOD grant that I may able be
To walk the Road of Love.
When strife and foes encompass me
May Thy dear presence with me be
And, when I'm tried, help me to see
Thy wondrous face above.

I pray that I may walk the way
For which my Saviour died;
And never let there come a day
When from the path I dare to stray,
But midst the sorrow and the fray,
I would walk by Thy side.

Dear Lord, help me to understand
The trials of each soul.
And let me lend a helping hand
When others find it hard to stand
Beneath temptation's evil hand,
And help them reach Love's goal.

How Are You Building?

By Iva Pastorius

YOU'RE building your house for
Eternity—
I wonder what kind of a house
It will be?
Is it built on a rock in the Promised
Land,
Or built on the deserts of shifting
sand?

Are you asking God's help with the
work each day?
Are you sure the foundation is there
to stay?
Do you really believe in God's great
love?
Are you sure of having a Home
above?

If you're not, you had better find out
the cause.
Can you not at this time, for a mo-
ment, pause?
Oh, stop where you are, and bow
and pray,
Accepting God's gift for you now,
today!

Then, with God's help, you'll find
you will make
A house no storm can ever shake.

"How Far For Jesus?"

By George Leland

HOW far did Jesus go for me?
And did He go alone,
And climb the heights of Calvary
For my sins to atone?

And did He hang and suffer there
Upon that cross for me?
Did He that agony endure,
My soul from sin to free?

We say we'll follow all the way,
But how far do we go?
And when we find the way is hard,
Do we true valour show?

Grace, every moment, He can give,
And courage for the fray.
Help us, O Lord, that we may live
To serve Thee day by day.

O, Saviour Christ, who died for me,
My sins on Thee were laid.
Oh, great is Thy redeeming love;
Thy death my ransom paid.

Our Sovereign Lord, I yield to Thee;
For Grace I humbly pray;
I would Thy willing servant be,
And follow all the way.

HOW TO BE SAVED

Repent and forsake sin.

Ask God for the sake of the Saviour who died for you, to forgive your wrong-doing and to cleanse your heart.

Go forward, watching and praying, trusting God, and growing in grace.

Remember, the Devil will try to lead you into sin again, but God is able to keep you from falling, or to restore your soul if you should in an unguarded moment give way to the enemy.

What Is Worldliness?

John Henry Jowett (1864-1923), one of the most famous preachers of the past century, was born near Exeter, Eng., and, as a young man, received his education at Edinburgh and London universities. Becoming a Unitarian minister, he eventually held the presidency of the Free Church of Scotland. An evangelist of quiet and more thorough type, Dr. Jowett received calls from all directions and, eventually, occupied his position at famous Carr's Lane Chapel, Birmingham, afterwards accepting a call to Westminster Chapel, London, where he lacked large audiences. He was the author of a number of helpful books. Among the close of his long ministry, included Fifth Avenue Church, New York, he visited other countries, including Canada. It is worthy of note that the great Dr. Joseph Parker once said of young John Jowett "never to look through the scriptures, but to look at the world, and look around." That Jowett never forgot this wise counsel was evidenced in his able grasp of the Bible, shown in his thoughtful messages.

Remember not that Thou shouldest take out of the world, but that Thou dost keep them from evil."
John 17; 15

INOT abstraction from the world, but protection from evil! The deliverance is to be effected, not by the removal of the body, but by the reinforcement of the soul. Our redemption is to be accomplished, not by changing our lot, but by changing the condition of the heart. The purpose of our avowal is to perfect us in holiness, not by withdrawing us from

all infections, but by making us proof against all disease in the endowment of invincible health. The ideal of aspiring discipleship is not to be found in innocence, with an environment destitute of temptation, but in holiness, despite the menacing advances of infection and disease. "In the world ye shall have tribulation: but be of good cheer: I have overcome the world."

What is this world, this ever-present worldliness, so perilous, so all-pervading, surging like an infected atmosphere round about the disciple's life? We shall never apprehend its significance by dwelling merely in the realm of external conduct, and classifying acts in the two categories of white and black, worldly and unworldly, pious and depraved. Worldliness is never to be known from the careful memorizing

Mighty exponents of the Word of God have appeared through the ages—men and women who were so imbued with their belief in God that they were veritable prophets. THE WAR CRY has revived some of the messages which, when spoken by the men who uttered them were wonderful in their life-changing power. It is the prayer of the editorial staff that these messages will prove helpful today.



REV. J. H. JOWETT

BY REV. J. H. JOWETT

sending me to the court of appeal to stand before the tribunal of my conscience, in causing me to review my conduct by the illuminating principles of the Christian faith. So far, a ready-made classification may be morally useful.

But we are never going to learn the meaning of worldliness by con-

of compromise with the Devil for a minister to wear a coloured tie!

It is possible to avoid all the things labelled "worldly" and yet to remain incorrigibly worldly, to be steeped through and through with the spirit of this "present evil world."

What then is the world, against which our Master yearns that we should be secured? It is a life without high callings, life devoid of lofty ideals. It is a gaze always horizontal, never vertical. Its motto is "forward," never "upward". Its goal is success, not holiness. Hearing no mystic voices, it is destitute of reverence. It never bows in rapt and silent wonder in the secret place. It experiences no awe-inspiring perceptions of a mysterious presence. Its life is bounded by the superficialities.

It stops at the veil, and does not perceive it as a veil—the thin, gauzy covering of the Eternal. It has lusts, but no supplications. It has ambitions, but no aspirations. God is not denied; He is forgotten and ignored. Such is the world—the subtle presence of the non-spiritual; earthliness without heavenliness; life without the conscious possession of an over-arching spiritual firmament, and the forces that call and move in the infinite.

Now see the perilous influence of this upon the disciples of Christ. The presence of the non-spiritual is ubiquitous. It confronts us everywhere. It is mighty—mighty, by reason of its visible proportions. Worldly people are in the majority, and their numerical proportions tend to make us timid and afraid. The non-spiritual folk, the folk with the merely horizontal vision, the worldly folk, are so abounding that the unworldly, the man whose life has sky and aspiration and prayer, stands out in bold and almost curious relief. The oddity of the spiritual has not yet ceased, and he who lives in the heavenly places must be prepared to reveal a life full of glaring eccentricities when contrasted with the life and usages of his day.

But that is just what makes us afraid. We shrink from being original. We don't like to appear odd. We are reluctant to be conspicuous by our contrast to non-spiritual men. We should be glad to wear white garments if they were worn by

(Continued on page 14)



The True Salvationist's Guide

Rev. J. H. Jowett's question in the accompanying article is made clear for the born-again Salvationist by a constant reference to God's Word. While modern practices are of course, not mentioned, the spirit of worldliness is there described, and the keen Christian can discern the smell of fire and brimstone on anything that is doubtful. While the glamour and excitement of worldly ways may be missing from the Christian's diet, he or she possesses something of great and lasting value—the deep, settled peace of God that fears no qualms of conscience, nor any pointing, accusing finger.

fining our attention to external acts, by doing this and by avoiding that, and guided solely by the labels which have been attached by other hands. I turn to the labellings, and I find that the classification has been prosecuted into most scrupulous minuteness. I do not condemn the classification. I only assert that we cannot wisely and safely begin and end with the enumeration itself. The theatre is worldly. Dramatics are classified as unworldly. Draughts (checkers) are catalogued as unworldly; dominoes are in the region of moral twilight, while cards are indisputably placed in the ranks of the worldly. A country dance is innocent and unworldly; added complications change the category and determine its place among the worldly. My dear old landlord in Edinburgh used to visit his lodgers' sitting-room late on Saturday and carefully lock the piano and unlock the harmonium. His classification was determined by his sense of Sabbath fitness, and to have permitted the piano to speak on the Sabbath would have appeared to him as the openings of the flood gates of a most offensive sacrilege.

I have mentioned these things not to secure their reprobation. To sneer at these devoted souls would be to fling scorn at men whose shoes the majority of us are not worthy to unloose. I have mentioned them to support the assertion that we are not going to apprehend and wisely appreciate the genius of worldliness by the study of the mere enumeration of unlawful and permissible acts. Why the appraisal of the moral contents of an external act changes with the changing times. Our Puritan forefathers regarded the eating of a mince-pie at Christmas-time as an act of abject profanity. I suppose that even fifty or sixty years ago it was regarded as a symptom of sheer worldliness and

The Young People's Section

"Study to shew thyself approved unto God"—2 Tim. 2:15

A PAGE FOR YOUTH OF ALL DEPARTMENTS

WHY I AM A "SHEPHERD"

BY

CADET EVANGELINE OXBURY



IN February, 1952, I heard the call of God to officership while I was attending youth councils in Vancouver, conducted by Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel. I tried to still the voice of God by assuring myself that there was much more work to be done for the Lord in my hometown (for there is no Salvation Army corps; the nearest is eighty miles away). But even then I was conscious of the Hand of God upon my life, pointing the way in which I should walk, and He meant no other way than that of officership. My next defensive answer lay in the fact that I was insufficient in myself, but the scripture in 2 Cor. 12: 9 mocked my words, for Christ has promised, "My grace is sufficient for thee, for my strength is made perfect in weakness." Finally, I yielded, and to the strains of the chorus, "Take up Thy Cross and Follow Me", I took up my cross and heeded the call of God.

During the following year I was tempted many times to forget about the training college, but I had already filled out my preliminary application form when I started to analyze the situation. I considered myself very fortunate if I was able to attend an Army meeting once a month, therefore as I was so isolated from any corps I felt that I knew far too little about the Army to become an officer.

During youth councils in 1953, as I stood on the platform along with

the other candidates, doubts began to sweep in like a flood and once again I began to count the cost. Perhaps, like most teen-agers, leaving my home and family seemed to be the greatest sacrifice to me. I was thinking of Mother and Dad, and debating as to whether or not I should go through with it, when Colonel R. Harewood spoke of a young girl who is on the mission field today. "Her name is Eva," he said, "and for seven long years she rejected the call of God to officership because her mother had asthma and she felt that she couldn't leave her."

How strange it seemed that the Colonel should tell that story, for little did he know that my name too, was Eva . . . that my mother has asthma . . . and that just at that moment I was tempted to reject the call.

I needed nothing more to confirm my calling, and while I realized that the life of an Army officer is certainly not an easy one, I realized too that it is a great deal easier to do that which God has called us to do, no matter how difficult it is, than to face the responsibility of NOT doing it.

I am happy in the service of my King today, because I know that I am in the centre of His will. "Why am I a Shepherd?" To ask the question is to answer it, for I know that Christ is depending upon me to seek and find the lost.

SAVED IN TIME

PAUL Rader had many a talk with a banker in New York, and the banker would reply that he was too busy for religion. But he overworked and was sent to a sanatorium for a complete rest. One day God spoke to Paul Rader. The message was quite clear, "Go and speak to the banker." Rader caught a train, and went with all speed to the sumptuous sanatorium.

As he drew near he saw the banker standing in the doorway. "Oh, Rader," he said, "I am so glad to see you."

"I received your telegram," said Rader.

"No," said he, "that is impossible. I wrote a telegram begging you to come, but I tore it up. I did not send it."

"That may be so," said Mr. Rader, "but your message came by way of Heaven." He found his friend was under deep conviction of sin; and he pointed him to Christ as a perfect Saviour. That man accepted Christ as his Saviour, and his heart was filled with joy.

"Rader," he said, "did you ever see the sky so blue or the grass so green?"

"Ah," said Radar, "we sometimes sing:

Heaven above is softer blue,
Earth around is sweeter green;
Something lives in every hue
Christless eyes have never seen."

Suddenly the banker leaned against Mr. Rader and fell into his arms—dead.

The Sunday School Times.

ACCEPTED FOR THE "SOUL-WINNERS" SESSION 1954 - 1955



Bryon Wright, of Grandview Corps, Vancouver, B.C., was converted in a Decision Sunday meeting. He feels it an urgent business to preach the Kingdom of God, through the medium of the Army.

Being Fitted To Save The Young

A PHOTO of those participating in a young people's institute recently held at the training college, Toronto, including the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner R. Harewood, the Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, the Training Principal, Brigadier W. Rich, the divisional young people's secretaries for Toronto and Hamilton and their wives, members of the territorial young people's department, and two cadets.



PREMIER FROST ENDORSES TEMPERANCE THEME

A "TEMPERANCE Conclave" was held some time ago in Lindsay, Ont., when a weekend was devoted to the study of temperance and of possibilities for additional promotion of it. Outstanding speakers and leading citizens from other centres attended and took part.

The Premier of Ontario, the Hon. Leslie Frost, was unable to be present at the closing rally, but sent instead the following message which was read in two of the large gatherings in connection with the conclave:

"As you know, it is necessary for my wife and me to be in Ottawa on Saturday, and I regret I cannot be with you at the important meetings which have been arranged in the district temperance conclave.

"I felt I should drop you a line to wish you well in your efforts, also to commend the district conclave. The question of temperance and the use of alcohol is a great human problem, and certainly one of the most difficult and baffling. As one who has been interested and connected with public affairs, I well know the differences of opinion and points of view which are entertained by good people, also the different attitudes which are held by different communities. All of this creates problems of administration of unbelievable complexity. Such has been the case and no doubt will be the case.

"On the other hand, there is one thing upon which all good people are united, that is, the need for decency and sobriety. This is inseparable from the moral and spiritual side of people individually and as a nation. The individual can contribute to the national life in these things by observing them himself.

"Enforcement of law is made easier when there is a public sentiment which just will not countenance drunkenness and indecency. Public sentiment is the mass thinking of the preponderance of people.

"There is nothing which will undermine our nation quicker than moral and spiritual disintegration. As you know, I have said on many occasions that our success and progress have been founded on this. The attitude of our fathers going back to the beginning of things has profoundly affected us. The attitude we take and what we do will profoundly affect those who come after us.

"In these days of change in almost every phase of life we have to keep our eyes on the real fundamentals and basic among these is the background of which I have spoken."



"Operation Brampton" took place recently with the entire "Shepherds" Session and members of the training staff participating. Following a civic reception, assemblies were conducted at three public schools, and open-air bombardments, "button-holing", children's meeting, visitation of homes, and visits to institutions and hospitals were carried out. A united evangelistic meeting constituted the finale of this momentous day, this being held in St. Paul's United Church.

Correspondence courses continue to meet a deep spiritual need, if the frequent tributes received are any indication. A young officer writes: "The course, 'Bible Manners and Customs' has helped me a great deal and I would strongly recommend this to all young officers. Not only has it helped me to teach the Word more effectively, but I have personally gained spiritually."

A young woman from Saskatchewan has this to say: "I have enjoyed doing this course, 'New Testament History', and I feel that my knowledge of the New Testament has been greatly increased as a result. I feel that the author's treatment of Paul is the best that I have read. God willing, I am looking forward to taking the course 'Old Testament History' next winter."

Five comrades of the Kitchener Corps have applied simultaneously to take the course, "The Christ of the Gospels". From distant Pakistan, a woman missionary officer has forwarded lessons on the course, "Book-keeping and Accounting". Applications are now arriving for two new courses for officers: "Intermediate Studies in Old and New Testament" and "Parables and Metaphors of Our Lord." These courses are all available through the Territorial Education Department, 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto 7, Ontario.

Rugged Northern Ontario was the scene of operations for Sr.-Major W. Pedlar and eight cadets and members of the training staff recently. On Saturday and Sunday, meetings were held at New Liskeard, Cobalt and Halleybury, and on Monday, youth councils were conducted, for which the young people gathered from several corps in the region.

Perce B Regiment; every opp fatigues. laughing some his and his the hostl ever appi mate that kill the t outpost to men. It War ends. Town and rene. I mother's murder. I He joins for a yes ventures.

GOOD PERCE look Montrose on Cap from his three ye land. W iences h time—ex able, di would b anything things I were th and the Thousan through der most men, bu seen, fr Even th returnin soverei When Police h job as a high pay of addin turning bound f finished London, Mombas now wa ban he l who hac appare of Hott the wha "Why bound? tell me Perce to leave "Oh, sugar. E I'm out fix ther He to it in a boys—y leavem. The r way at to their



A SOLDIER I WILL BE

BY MAJOR ADELAIDE AH KOW

OUR SERIAL STORY



The true tale
of a Canadian
settler who
served under
two flags, in
five lands.

STORY THUS FAR

Perce incurs the enmity of his Sergeant-Major, who seizes opportunity of giving him arduous duty. Happily he meets youthful Collette and is inspired to redoubles. When war breaks out Perce goes to South Africa with the R.S.M. Is more than content. Perce confides to his given the opportunity, he will accept. A padre arrives at the camp and a service with the seven troops is held. The troops encamp near Cape Town. Scenes are of daily occurrences. Perce hears his words and is saved from seven years' service expires. The Rhodesian Mounted Police and has some stirring adventures.

Chapter Eight BYE SOUTH AFRICA!

Perce, now a coal-trimmer, stood on the shoreward as the SS pulled out to sea, his eyes fixed on the receding view, his thoughts on the years and more spent in that at a multitude of experiences wrapped up in that iting, hair-raising, laugh-inducing. Many of them were recounting; others were but pleasant to recall. Two had learned from them that gambling did not pay, that it was hard to break. Pounds of pounds had passed his hands—ill-gotten plunder of it; some won from other much taken, as we have in the belts of prisoners. £59 with which he was home was in Kruger

his term with the Mounted ended he had taken this coal-trimmer, lured by the of 4s. a day and the hope to his nest egg before rehome. The boat was then the Persian Gulf. He had the outward trip—East Port Elizabeth, Durban, and so on to Basra, and on his way home. At Durban met an old acquaintance lost an eye in the war. He to be in charge of a gang of touts working in a shed on

Perce! How come? Where come and have a drink and the news. "All right was nothing loth. "All right your men?" he inquired. es; they're only unloading und to ease off a bit when of sight. Wait though—I'll

out his glass eye and put prominent position. "You u work hard. I go way, y eye watch you." tives looked in a startled e eye, and turned fearfully asks.

"They look more scared of the eye than of you," laughed Perce, as the two men went on.

That may have been true, but the native mind, nevertheless, was more shrewd than they imagined. Returning a little later, the foreman peeped at his boys. "Just let's see what they're doing," he said.

Hat and loincloth, or shorts, were all the boys wore, but as they were working under cover most of them had their slouch hats stuck in their belts. The two Englishmen were just in time to see one of the natives remove his hat from his belt, stealthily approach the eye and drop the hat hastily over it.

"Well, what do you think of that?" demanded Perce's companion, as they hurriedly withdrew. "He has brains, that chap—what?" "He'll get a surprise," laughed Perce, "when the eye tells you who did it and how."

But the incident stuck in his mind. It seemed to stir up some memory. An eye—an All-Seeing Eye—was a solemn thing. Ah, yes! He had it—a text. When he was a little chap and his mother had sent him to Sunday-school—"Thou God seest me". A solemn thought! A troublesome thought! He pushed it aside.

One other unforgettable memory was provided for him at Durban. With a number of sailors from the ship he went swimming. Unfamiliar with the tides, they were caught in the undertow, and one of them, unable to escape, was carried out and drowned. The tragedy greatly affected Perce. It might have been he, himself, and what then? The old unrest, first stirred up by the padre's words, and later by his mother's, seized him again. After death—what? Let him get back to England and he would lead a better life. Gambling must go; he had decided that. He would cut it out and save for the future. His resolution was so strong that had it been necessary to sign it in his own blood he would have done so.

He gave a last look at the white "cloth" on Table Mountain and turned to go below. As he did so, his eyes fell on a group of men sitting on the deck playing whist. Habit turned his steps toward them. They welcomed him vociferously. He dropped down to watch them and his good resolution was forgotten. Before he reached England every penny he possessed was lost.

At Las Palmas, in the Canary Islands, numerous small boats came out with their wares and a great

trade was done in canaries. When the ship sailed it seemed to be full of small cages. But the next morning nearly all the "canaries" had lost their yellow colouring and stood revealed as common sparrows.

"No more gold on you than I have on me," said Perce, eyeing one of them philosophically. "Poor little sparrow! You and I have much in common. The gold never belonged to us anyhow."

But the sparrow turned its bright eye upon him and chirped a request for food. There were other things it could have told him much more important than gold.

Perce was glad to remember his deferred pay. Twopence a day for seven years amounted to a trifle over £21. That would finance him till he could find work. No more coal-trimming! He was too tall to wheel a barrow with comfort. What then?

"Why not try Cadbury's?" said Collette when, after his return, the question arose. She still worked there and, with her flair for the artistic, was now a designer of fancy boxes.

"You're an accountant and you're Harry's brother; you might secure quite a good position."

He tried and was successful. Now



The two Englishmen were just in time to see one of the natives... stealthily approach the eye and drop the hat hastily over it.

he was able to see Collette daily. She was all he had thought her in the beginning—sweet and affectionate, intelligent and sincere, yet with enough independence of spirit never to bore one. Moreover, she had the priceless gift of laughter. It bubbled up on the slightest provocation, but it was never unkind. The more Perce saw of her the more he admired and loved her. He thought of here as his "little lady", marvelling at his good fortune and hating himself for all his misdeeds.

But when they began to talk of marriage a hitch occurred. Collette was not of the same faith as he, and unless they were married according

to the rites of her church, the marriage would not be regarded as legal either by her church or by those belonging to it.

Perce heard this in surprise. Religion had never counted with him. His family belonged to the Church of England as far as they could be said to belong anywhere; but he had not been in the habit of attending worship there or elsewhere, except when, as a little chap, his mother had sent him to Sunday-school.

They must, he supposed, be married in some church, and if Collette would like the ceremony in hers—all right. To have it actually in the church, Collette explained, both would need to be Catholics. Would Perce be willing to receive some instruction in the Catholic religion and see if it appealed to him? Perce knew very little about the faith. That Collette went to Confession each month he was aware, for often she had said as she joined him later, "I got absolution. But the trouble is, I confess the same sins every time. If only I could get power not to do them! Mother says the same. You see, Perce, we're all so horribly quick-tempered in our house."

Very earnest and sincere, Collette was always candid also, and Perce loved her for it. So now he agreed to her suggestion much as he would have agreed to receive instruction in astronomy had it been offered him. Arrangements were forthwith made and the instruction commenced.

It was just about this time that the country was startled by the appearance of a boy preacher.

(To be continued)

AN ANSWER TO PRAYER

THE Chicago Daily Tribune carried the story of the reunion of Major Arthur MacKenzie, of Chicago, with his brother, Hugh, whom he had not seen in forty-one years.

The Major and his brother were born on the Gaspé Peninsula, Quebec, and moved to Edmonton, Alberta, in 1912. The next year the brothers were separated and in 1926 Arthur moved to the United States, becoming a Salvationist some years later. His last letter from Hugh was dated 1921 and although Arthur kept writing he received no reply. He appealed to the mounted police but they were unable to help him.

At an Army prayer meeting a few weeks ago the Major asked for special prayer on behalf of his search for the lost brother. Three weeks later he received a tip which eventually led to the information that a Hugh MacKenzie ran a trading post 100 miles north of Sioux Lookout, Ont. It was his brother, and they had a glad reunion in Sioux Lookout.

"The hand of the Lord led me to that spot," Major MacKenzie declared.



BY ALICE M. LYDALL

LIKE AS A FATHER

"O my son Absalom, my son, my son Absalom! Would God I had died for thee, O Absalom, my son, my son!"

HERE is surely no more poignant cry of human grief than is to be found in this lamentation of David. His army proved victorious, his throne was again established, but these things were over-shadowed by his anguish. His kingdom, his friends, even his greatly beloved Bathsheba and his brilliant son, Solomon, meant little to him. All joy was swallowed up in the agonizing grief he felt over the loss of his handsome and fascinating but wayward, and treacherous, son, Absalom. In vain had he urged his generals to "deal gently, for my sake, with the young man, even with Absalom." Absalom was dead! And the king's heart was broken. When David loved, he loved greatly. This chronicle of human sorrow is not unique; it is common to all human life, through all ages. During the great wars that have been waged in our generation, how many younger fathers have died, so they believed, that their sons might be delivered from the fear and menace of future wars. Under the compelling power of love they have yielded their lives.

Love Beyond Understanding

Oh, the love, the pride, the agony, that can be voiced in those two words, "My boy!"

Does God love me like that? Jesus insisted that He does. He said so in clear, simple statements such as: "Your Heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of these things," and in sentences framed in the imagery of a parable, such as the incomparable story of "The Prodigal Son."

Nearly every day most of us repeat the opening address of the Lord's Prayer, "Our Father," then at times deny that relationship in our attitude to life. Believing in it and appropriating it, how can we allow fear or worry on our behalf or on that of those we love, to cast a shadow over our lives. Surely, if we comprehend the breadth and depth of the meaning of being the beloved of a Father whose wisdom, power and wealth are limitless, the inner radiance of such a faith should illumine all our lives and influence all our thoughts and actions.

David, in spite of bitterly repented fault and failure, was gifted with

"TRY THE SPIRITS"

(I John 4:1)

People are sometimes led away by strange fantasies and impulses. If you compare them faithfully with the Bible, you never need be led astray. You can always know whether your feelings are produced by the Spirit's influences by comparing your desires with the spirit and temper of religion as described in the Bible.—Charles Finney

deep insight, and we quote his words: "Like as a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear Him. For He knoweth our frame; He remembereth that we are dust."

Now let Fay Inchfawn sum it up for us in her inimitable way:

If He's like that, why then I understand But, David, answer me: Are you quite sure that such a thing could be?

God is a creditor, whose just demand My soul must meet, a judge, a caterer For all mankind. A wise physician, too. All this I do believe, or think I do. But this!

My soul, this is too great a thing to miss! Like as a father pitieth God pities me . . . So David saith. Yes, pities me, remembers I'm but dust. If this be true, then worship Him I must. For mark you, there was not a day, an hour,

But that my father pitied me. No flower Rain-buffeted and sad Knows half the care I had. No lamb within the fold, So cosseted and cared for, kept from cold

No bleak wind ever blew But that my father knew, No burden came my way, But he was sure to shoulder it and say: "This is my part."

So, David, answer me: Did you mean this? Did you speak hastily? I'm groping at it—grasping at it rather. Because, you see, God's so—so loving, if He's like my Father.

One of you may have chosen to become a prodigal. In that case, come home. Your Father awaits you.

START AN ECHO

BY SR.-MAJOR MARION NEILL

"Now thank we all our God, With hearts, and hands and voices."



and His love, grace and mercy surround us.

What a privilege is ours, to live to His glory, and make our lives a song of praise!

Sometimes circumstances decree that our song be sung pianissimo—a quiet song, softly sung. The sweetest songs are sung very softly. These are the songs

that touch the heart—"songs that bless!"

Whether we can actually sing or not, our lives may radiate faith, hope, and love, and other hearts, attuned to the inspiration of the Spirit, will respond in their own way to the glory of God.

What a simple thing it is to encourage people to sing. All we have to do is give them something to sing about. And we have the best news in the world! Jesus died for us and rose again, and lives to be our Mediator. He is coming again to claim His own followers; to judge the world, and rule over it as "King of kings and Lord of lords."



Start an echo in your heart today,
Sing a hymn of faith in God always,
From your heart the song must flow,
Ever singing as you go;
Start an echo, start an echo,
Other hearts pick up the strain,
Of your faith, a glad refrain;
Start an echo in your heart today.

THE LORD OUR KEEPER

An excerpt from a sermon by the Rev. John McNeill

IN Psalm 121 the psalmist sings, "He that keepeth thee shall not slumber. Behold, He that keepeth Israel shall neither slumber nor sleep."

Fear that God is not aware of our circumstances is a terror which the Christian never need have. You may go anywhere, high or low, rough or smooth, dark or bright, and no such fear need ever invade your soul. God is with you night and day, sleeping or waking, on sea or land. There He is—never drowsy, never heavy, never wearied of watching you, never saying, "You must try to go along by yourself now." He that keepeth thee will never slumber nor sleep. There is a great strength in it. How God must love us, and how tender must be the tie between us and Him. All through the night He is there watching our every breath, and seeing how we start, and putting His hand upon ours, saying, "Lie still, my child. Hush."

God In The Everyday

And then the next verse refers to God during the day. Let God be your Keeper in business. I speak to you business men. Suffer the word of exhortation. Look up to God and say, "Now, Thou art to help me here—here among these papers, and manuscripts, and these clerks, and this business of per cents, and I do not know what all." Remember the overshadowing Presence and, while it keeps you, may it also sanctify you.

"The Lord is thy shade upon thy right hand. The sun shall not smite thee by day, nor the moon by night." Travellers in tropical countries know the great danger from a stroke of the sun, or a stroke of the moon, or from lying out at night in the mists and the damps. All the dangers of the way are met and forestalled by this great and mighty Keeper of his people. What a wonderful people we are! All the day long and all the night through, God is marking the very hours. Every tick of the clock "prompts with remembrance of a present God." The Lord's attentions to us, that is to say, are as delicate as they are mighty. He can make Himself as a shade, a veil, a screen to us. He is not only a Rock for strength, He is also the Shadow cast by "a great rock in a weary land." "He tempers the deceitful ray" of sun and moon.

Last of all, the "keeps" come in. "The Lord shall keep thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, even for evermore."

"The Lord shall keep thy soul." My friend, how is it with your soul? You are very anxious about your body. Whenever anything troubles you, off you go to the doctor. You have insured your house and your furniture, anxious that they should be kept from danger and from accident, and you from any loss thereby. Now, my friend, listen. Is it possible that there is anybody here who has shown no corresponding anxiety for the safety of his soul? Did it never occur to you what blatant folly it is? You have actually insured your life and insured your furniture, and you lock up the house at night; but your soul—the marauders may come and pillage the very heart of you. Are you paying no attention to the safety and preservation of your immortal soul?

But can my soul be kept?—"The Lord shall preserve thy soul." Yes, it can be kept. "Hallelujah! what a Saviour!"

"The Lord shall preserve thy soul." Hear it, O world! Hear it, O Devil! Hear it, O Hell! Thou hast lost us for ever! "The Lord shall keep thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth"—"even for evermore." Enter into covenant with Him. Make Him as good as His Word. Put Him to the proof. Can He? Will He? Try it. Test it. Trust Him hard. Trust Him absolutely.

TRUEST OF TRUE FRIENDS

TO me the memorizing of scripture has been an unfailing help in doubt, anxiety, sorrow, and all the countless vicissitudes and problems of life. I believe in it enough to have devoted many, many hours to stowing away passages where I can neither leave them behind me nor be unable to get at them.

The word of God is the Christian soul's best weapon, and it is essential to have it with him always. In doubt it decides; in consultation it directs; in anxiety it reassures; in sorrow it comforts; in failure it encourages; in defence it protects; in offence it is mightier than the mighty.

Facing death alone on a floating piece of ice on a frozen ocean, the comradeship it afforded me supplied all I needed. It stood by me like the truest of true friends that it is. With my whole soul I commend to others the giving of some little time each day to secure the immense returns it offers and insures.—Wilfred T. Grenfell.

SOMETHING NEW

THE saloons had all been closed in an Eastern village. A leading merchant of the town tells the following.

A woman, poorly dressed and very timid, came into his store one day. She had not been used to buying many things.

"What can I do for you?" inquired the merchant.

"I want a pair of shoes for a little girl."

"What number?"

"She is twelve years old."

"But what number does she wear?"

"I do not know."

"But what number did you buy when you bought the last pair for her?"

"She never had a pair in her life. You see, sir, her father used to drink, but now he doesn't drink any more, and this morning he said to me: 'Mother, I want you to go up town today and get Sissy a pair of shoes, for she never had a pair in her life.' I thought, sir, if I told you how old she is, you would know just what size to give me."



Of Missionary Interest

"Hallelujah Point" is so named, because the first Salvation Army corps in Vancouver, B.C. sang Christ's praises on this spot at the entrance to Vancouver Harbour.

Two Hindu brothers have been attending Salvation Army meetings at Vadamalapuram, Southern Territory, India, and reading the Army's periodicals. Seeing this, their parents protested, but they were told: "We are not going to join any bad company. If that were the position, you could very well object. Now we are joining the religion of Jesus Christ for our spiritual good, in which you should not interfere." Many tried to draw them back, but they continued firm. Madaswamy and Subbiyar, with full repentance and belief, became soldiers of The Salvation Army.

The Rev. F. Bedford, British and Foreign Bible Society Secretary for East Africa, describes how he was motoring rather warily through an area where Mau Mau is very active when he came suddenly on a lonely figure: an African in the uniform of The Salvation Army pedalling steadily along on his bicycle. "Are you not afraid?" asked the secretary.

The Salvationist answered with a confident smile, "I am quite safe in His care." Hearing that the secretary had Bibles for sale, the Kikuyu asked whether he carried a New Union Swahili Version, and purchased one. The Rev. F. Bedford left the Salvationist behind, still pedalling, but now with the precious volume clasped under his arm.

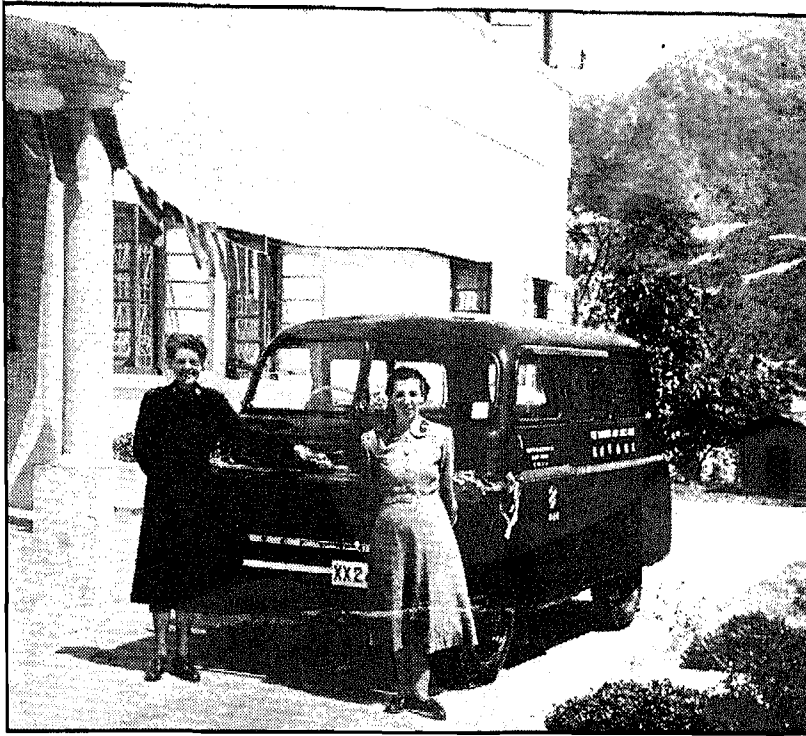
Recordings are being made use of in the educational work of The Salvation Army in East Africa. Villages are visited and suitable records are used to teach those prepared to listen. Africans are thirsting for knowledge, and the Army has been quick to seize this new medium of evangelism.

At the annual meeting of The Salvation Army's advisory board in Washington, D.C., Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, wife of the President of the United States, was the guest of honor. The presence of Mrs. Eisenhower, flanked at the head table by two distinguished citizens, indicated support from the official side of capital's life for the Army's work. The Territorial Commander of the Southern Territory and Mrs. Commissioner W. Dray, former Canadian officers, were also present, the commissioner addressing the gathering on behalf of the Army.

CANADIAN MILITARY PERSONNEL patronizing The Salvation Army's Red Shield mobile unit in Germany. To the right may be seen Captain A. Hopkinson, the officer with Mrs. Hopkinson, was responsible for the service to the Canadian troops for more than a year.



THE STATION WAGON ARRIVES



THE STATION WAGON, whose arrival at the Girls' Home, Hong Kong, caused so much rejoicing. Captain Eva Cosby, the Canadian missionary officer concerned in obtaining the vehicle, is shown at the left.

REJOICING IN HONG KONG

AMONG the first words spoken by Captain Eva Cosby on her arrival back in Hong Kong from homeland furlough were that kind friends in the United States had

donated a station wagon for the Girls' Home. This brought forth great rejoicing among the girls, for the home, situated some way from the town, was greatly in need of some conveyance.

In due course the cheque arrived and the purchase was made. When the station wagon was first driven up to the Home, there was great excitement, but sadness followed, for it had to be driven away again—no one as yet had a license to drive it! However, Captain Cosby was soon able to pass the stiff driving examination of the Hong Kong police.

Some days later, in brilliant sunshine, the Officer Commanding and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Waller met with other officers at the Home to hold a dedication service. The girls sang "There shall be showers of blessing," one of them read from the scriptures, and the Colonel outlined the mysterious leadings of God in causing Captain Cosby to meet in Canada the Divisional Commander for Texas, Lt.-Colonel J. Morrison, and the donation of the vehicle which followed from that meeting.

The officers and girls of the Kwai Chung Home have found the station wagon already a great assistance. Recently, a mother brought a very sick baby to the Home. The Captain immediately decided hospital treatment was necessary, but instead of frantic telephone calls for ambulances that very often were not forthcoming, there was the purr of the starter and off down the road went the station wagon on its errand of mercy. Every day it is a cause of thanksgiving.

The "Army way" with the child-neglecting mother has been praised by fellow-members of Salvationists in the National Council of Women, in England. Salvation Army officers make their contribution at sectional committee meetings, have been selected to propose resolutions at annual conferences, and have also been taken to the House of Lords and the House of Commons as members of anti-gambling deputations.

A "coronation Evangelistic Effort" was undertaken last year in England by women of fifteen religious bodies, Salvationists included. The invitation leaflet was based on the Queen's request for the prayers of her people, and the effort began with a weekend conference led by Mrs. Geoffrey Fisher, wife of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Canada's Red Shield Mobile Unit

BY SENIOR-MAJOR CHARLES WATT

"THEY go where the men go." That is the slogan of the staff manning The Salvation Army's mobile canteen, used by the Canadian Red Shield Services among the Canadian troops now serving in Germany. Streamlined and smart in its colours of navy blue, crimson, and gold, it draws the unstinted admiration of the Canadian soldiers. It is especially welcomed by the men "on scheme".

The Army occupies a responsible position in the welfare picture for the troops in Germany. We wear the khaki and are known as welfare supervisors. A wide field of endeavour comes under our control, and thousands of men may be influenced.

The usual reading and writing room, with small canteen attached, is provided. Overhead the Canadian ensign flutters in the breeze.

Sunday meetings are held, in which some men have made public decisions. Scores of private interviews engage us daily, many of them leading to life-changing results. Thus the most mundane job becomes invested with the glory of God.

It is the opportunity of a life-time to be here in Germany with Captain and Mrs. A. Hopkinson, and watch the supreme effort the people are making to rebuild a better way of life. One sees the most up-to-date industrial fairs, with the most modern machinery, and just outside the industrial area you step into the old, beautiful Germany—where the farmer sows wheat by hand and the plough is drawn by oxen or milk cows. It is fifty years behind our way of life in Canada, but it is restful and quiet.

Home-Town Papers Wanted

The people are kind and courteous, but the language difficulty is a great barrier. The Canadian soldiers are in great spirits, with much being done for their wives and families. The boys devour the home-town papers. It would be good if every paper in the larger cities of Canada could arrange that a complimentary copy be sent overseas for the troops.

Mrs. Watt baked some apple pies recently. A soldier's wife came into the hut and was given a piece of apple pie. She began to cry, and when asked what the trouble was, replied:

"I just can't eat it! I'm so homesick!"

The sight and smell of apple pie had brought the tears, but she was comforted and given the recipe so she might try her hand at Canadian apple pie in a German oven! So it is that the opportunities come for service to others in endless ways.

"A vessel unto honor, sanctified and meet for the Master's use, and prepared unto every good work." 2 Tim. 2:21



A SUBSTANTIAL GIFT towards the National Headquarters fund is being handed to the Commissioner by Hamilton's Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel H. Newman. It is a cheque for \$9,050.

GREETINGS TO GENERAL ORSBORN

From The Canadian Territory

TEXT of a cable which Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel is sending to the Chief of the Staff in connection with the farewell meetings of General and Mrs. Albert Orsborn:

Please convey to General and Mrs. Orsborn greetings from Canada with gratitude for leadership, joyful memories of visits, best wishes for rich blessings, good health and happy reflections upon so many years of influential service.

Octogenarian Commander

OWING to the illness of both the Territorial Commander and Chief Secretary for India South, a veteran officer has come from retirement to take over temporary command of the territory. He is Commissioner N. Muthiah, the only Indian national to reach that rank. The Commissioner has been an officer for sixty-five years, having entered the work in 1889, when the Army had been in India for only seven years. He has thus had experience of work in that missionary field which is equaled by no other living officer, having held appointments in Travancore, Telugu, Gujarat, the United Provinces, the Marathi Country, and the Punjab. His last appointment was that of territorial commander for Northern India Territory, from which position he retired in 1938.

The veteran officer is once more actively engaged, with all his early-day enthusiasm, in the work and responsibilities of the command of a territory. He recently conducted a Sunday's meetings at Killancode Corps, in the Marthandam Division. He had last visited this corps fifty-eight years ago, and the great changes that have taken place since then in the corps were cause for gratitude to God. Following the Commissioner's message there was one seeker at the Mercy-Seat.

FIRST SONGSTER BRIGADE

THE songster brigade at Penge, Eng., recently celebrated its fifty-sixth anniversary. The Chief of the Staff, Commissioner E. Dibden, when leading the meetings stated that this brigade claims to be the first one commissioned in The Salvation Army. In 1898, the Founder was approached by Commissioner J. Carleton with the suggestion that the time had come to recognize songster brigades officially, citing the one at Penge as an example. The Founder hesitated, but agreed on the Commissioner's promising that if commissioned the Penge brigade would be responsible for the Monday night meeting every week. On no Monday night since then has the songster brigade failed to keep that promise. Twice every Sunday they conduct their own open-air effort. Songster Leader D. Collin conducts.

The New National Headquarters

Pile-drivers are shattering the business atmosphere of downtown Toronto. The steel piles will help to anchor the new National Headquarters to the solid rock, necessary for a ten-storey building. "Sidewalk supervisors" are on double shift!

The first corps to pledge \$1,000 to the National Headquarters Fund was Simcoe, Ont. The list of those who have joined the \$1,000 class includes Danforth, and Lisgar St., both in Toronto, and St. Catharines, Ont. The following social service institutions have given the same amount: Gleichen Eventide Home and Calgary and Edmonton Socials, in Alta.; Montreal, P.Q., Eventide Home; Toronto, Ont., Hostel; Victoria, B.C., Social. The Hamilton, Ont., Social has sent \$1,500 and so has the New Brunswick Divisional Headquarters. The Divisional Headquarters for Alberta and British Columbia South have given \$2,000 each.

The first of the lengthening list of corps and institutions to send \$500 or over includes British Columbia Divisional Headquarters (\$600); Winnipeg, Man., Social (\$600); London, Ont., Social; Montreal, P.Q., Hostel; and the social institutions at Regina, and Saskatoon, Sask., Vancouver, B.C., Windsor, Ont., and Quebec, P.Q.

Corps and institutions which have contributed \$500 or over, since the last report, are North Toronto, Medicine Hat, Argyle Street (Hamilton), Fairbank (Toronto), Winnipeg Sunset Lodge, Brantford, Prince Rupert, Orillia, Wellington Street (Hamilton), Port Colborne,

CANADA'S RED SHIELD IN GERMANY

Impressive Work Inspected by Territorial Commander

"THE Salvation Army has been granted a sphere of opportunity in welfare work among the Canadian troops which is greatly appreciated by all," was the opinion expressed by Brigadier W. A. B. Anderson, O.B.E., C.D., Commander of the 1st Canadian Brigade, stationed in Europe, on the occasion of the visit of Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel to Germany.

The Commissioner was graciously received by the Brigade Commander, with whom he had an extended interview, when the Canadian Red Shield Services were discussed. He was thanked by the Brigadier and staff for the material help given to the men, and for the spiritual touch manifested.

The Commissioner toured the brigade area as the guest of Brigadier Anderson, with the Brigadier's personal staff car and driver, and expressed pleasure in all that was being done for the Canadian troops, their wives and children. He was especially impressed with the new homes, schools and recreation halls being built for the comfort and

education of the children and for the recreation of the Canadian personnel.

At the overcrowded Red Shield centre, the Commissioner stopped to speak to some of the boys. "What do you think of this place?" he inquired.

"It's the next best thing to home for me," replied one. "I really don't know what I should do in my spare time but for The Salvation Army centre. I'm right down grateful you are here."

In the writing-room, a number of the lads were obeying the injunction, "Keep in touch with the folks at home." A good-humoured crowd surrounded the canteen where coffee, doughnuts, hot-dogs and home-baked pies were being served by members of the staff.

The Commissioner also inspected the mobile canteen which serves the troops on field manoeuvres. It was felt his timely visit was an inspiration to the officers in command of the Red Shield services in Germany, and helped to strengthen the ties of The Army with the troops.

On returning to Toronto, the Commissioner expressed his appreciation of the fine deportment and good standards of the Canadian soldier, and the excellent interest shown in the welfare of the wives and children by the brigade staff.



The Commissioner, on his recent visit to Germany, snapped with Captain and Mrs. A. Hopkinson.

East Toronto, and Jane Street (Toronto).

Toronto's new subway is most convenient for reaching the new National Headquarters. An underground station at Yonge and Albert is just one minute's walking distance away.

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

AFTER a long and fruitful career Commissioner Benjamin Orames (R) went to be with the Lord he loved on Saturday, June 5. He passed away from his home in Leaside (Toronto) in the early morning hours at the age of seventy-eight years.

Until comparatively recently the Commissioner had been most active, conducting a number of spiritual campaigns, and attending the Earls-court Corps in Toronto when at home. Several recent bouts of illness, however, had weakened his physical frame.

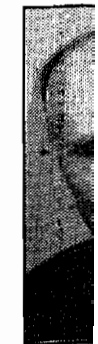
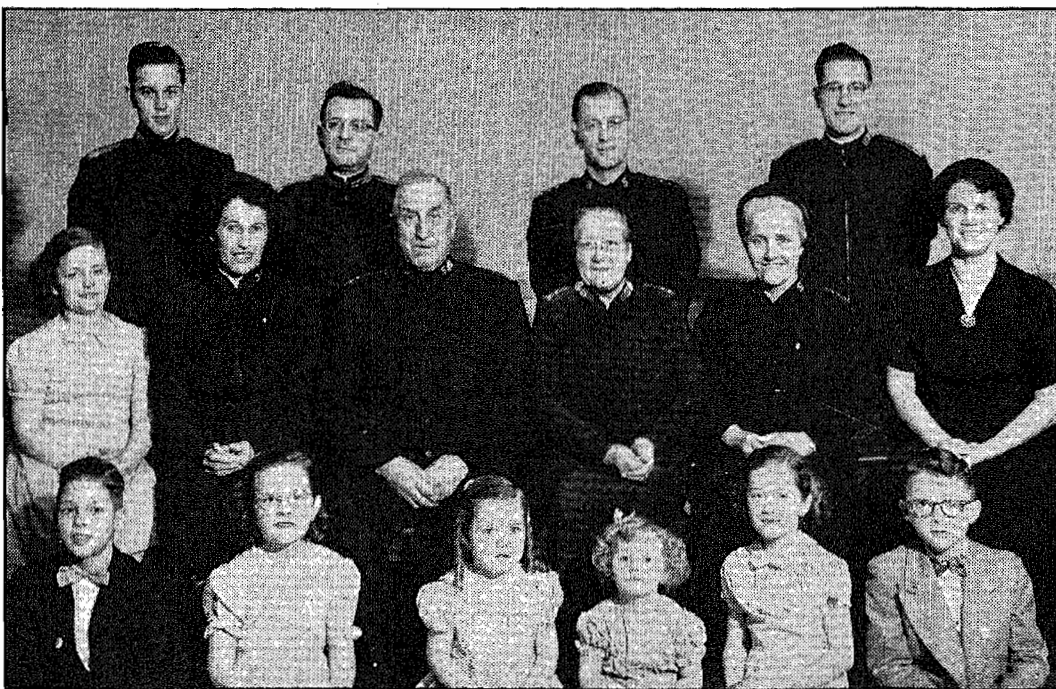
The Commissioner was an international figure and very well known in Canada because of his leadership of the territory from October 1939, to November, 1946.

The Commissioner, following his farewell from the Canadian Territory at the close of World War II, was appointed as Acting International Secretary for the U.S.A. and the British Dominions, with an office at International Headquarters, London, England.

A career sketch and details of the funeral service will be published in a subsequent issue of *The War Cry*.

A "FAMILY YEAR" GROUP

(Left to right)
(Back row): J. Gillingham, corps cadet and bandsman (son of Bandmaster and Mrs. C. Gillingham); Bandmaster Gillingham, Vancouver Temple Band; Sr. Captain C. Gillingham, New Westminster Corps; Band Secretary R. Gillingham, Vancouver Temple Corps. (Middle row): Joan (see re children); Mrs. C. Gillingham, Asst. Young People's Sergeant-Major, Temple; Brigadier and Mrs. J. Gillingham (R); Mrs. Sr. Captain Gillingham; Mrs. Reg. Gillingham, President Auxiliary. (Children): Joan, Lillian, daughters of Sr. Capt. and Mrs. Gillingham; Susan (fourth in bottom row); Bryan and Robbie (1st and last of bottom row) children of Band Secretary and Mrs. Reg. Gillingham.



EQUIPPED TO SERVE

Territorial Commander Addresses Toronto's Graduates

NADIAN towns and cities, extending from Springdale, Nfld., Vancouver, B.C., were represented among the twenty nurses who received their diplomas and pins in graduating exercises of the Toronto Grace Hospital at which Mr. G. Meech, Q.C., presided. The Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, gave the address to the graduating class before an audience of friends, relatives and Grade Salvationists which filled the auditorium of the St. Andrew's United Church.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood led the singing of the opening song, Rev. M. Kelly, offered prayer and the scripture passage was read by Student Nurse Shirley Alder.

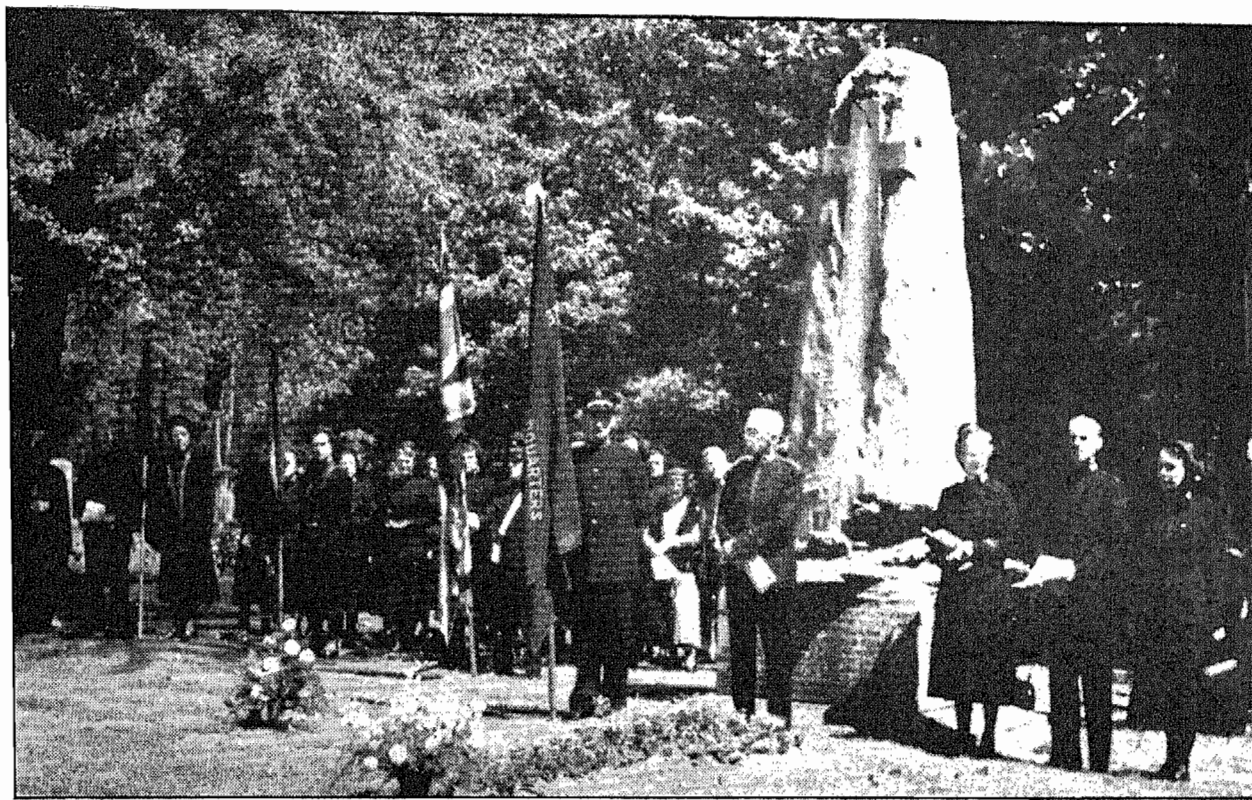
The Chief Secretary presented theirman to the audience, following which Mr. Meech congratulated the graduates, and described the nursing profession as, "The most useful service that womanhood can accept."

No Maternal Deaths

The Medical Superintendent, Dr. R. Walters, expressed the thanks for the hospital medical staff for their sacrificing service given by the nurses, and predicted that 1954 would be a banner year for the hospital under the leadership of the Superintendent, Sr.-Major M. Cross.

He gave interesting statistics, which included the fact that there were no maternal deaths for 2,788 births. Dr. Edward Foster led the Florence Nightingale Pledge, which preceded the presentation of diplomas and pins in a combined ceremony by Lady Kemp and Mrs. C. Barnes, respectively. The Women's Social Service Secretary, Brigadier D. Barr, dedicated the reinforcements to the nursing profession in prayer. In his address the Commissioner exhorted his listeners to be loyal to the high standards of their profession, and counselled them to improve the goodly heritage of knowledge and skill which they had received by further study and spiritual growth.

Representing the class in a valedictory address, Nurse Shirley Bowes thanked the medical and nursing staffs for the instruction they had received, and pledged the full acceptance of the class to the



FOR THE FIRST TIME in forty years, the EMPRESS memorial service was changed to one of a more general character, when officers who had been promoted to Glory within the last year were honoured. (They are mentioned on this page). The service was led by the Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman (second from right), while Mrs. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel (third from right) read from the scriptures. Colonel G. Attwell (R), a survivor of the disaster, is seen standing in front of the plinth. Other survivors are glimpsed in the rear.

high Christian standards demanded.

Musical selections enjoyed during the graduating exercises included the March "Montreal Citadel" and a selection, "The Victory of Love" by the North Toronto Band (Bandmaster V. Kingston). Mrs. Elizabeth Mawson gave two vocal solos, and Mr. Simeon Joyce played the organ accompaniment.

Prizes for general proficiency were awarded to Miss Shirley Bowes, and Miss Evelyn Graham. The highest standing in theory and nursing technique awards were won by Miss Barbara Guthrie, and Miss Merle Scott, respectively. In surgical and obstetrical nursing, Miss Gladys Ward, and Miss Mary Carmichael, received awards.

The gathering concluded with the singing of a congregational hymn and the benedictory prayer led by the Chief Secretary.

Mrs. Commissioner Dalziel was among others who took part during the service.

Ottawa Grace Hospital Graduation Weekend

The Chief Secretary Presides At Monday's Event

ON a recent Sunday morning the Parkdale Citadel Band paraded into the grounds of the Ottawa Grace Hospital to march the graduating class to the holiness meeting at the Citadel.

The Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major J. Thorne, extended a welcome to the hospital staff and graduating class and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Keith. The Hospital Superintendent, Brigadier Ida Ellis, offered prayer. Mrs. Keith read a suitable scripture portion then the Women's Social Service Secretary, Brigadier Doris Barr spoke helpfully from her long experience in nursing to the graduates, and urged them to remain faithful to their chosen profession.

The graduating class sang "Within the shadow of Thy Cross," under

the leadership of Instructor of Nurses, Captain Dorothy Davis. The band (Bandmaster A. Austin) gave valuable assistance both for the march and the inside dedication service. The songster brigade (Leader J. Simpson) sang with blessing. Lt.-Colonel Keith, in his Bible message, urged all to help in the building of God's Kingdom on earth. The band marched the nurses back to the hospital.

For the evening service in Parkdale United Church, the band was again on hand to march the graduates and hospital staff to the church, while crowds lined the sidewalks. Rev. Norman Coll called on the graduates to seek out a goal and pursue it with determination and sacrifice. Major A. Hill assisted Dr. Coll with the service, and offered prayer.

On the Monday night, the class received their diplomas as graduates of the Grace Hospital School of nursing, at an impressive ceremony in Parkdale United Church presided over by the Chief Secretary, Lieutenant-Commissioner R. S. Harewood.

The graduates were presented with the diplomas by Mrs. George H. Nelms.

Doris A. Palmer was awarded the gold medal for general proficiency, the school's top prize. Elizabeth L. Hanson, won the prize for pediatric nursing. The prize for obstetrical nursing went to Jessie E. Ferguson. The special prize presentations were made by Dr. L. O. Watt of the hospital medical staff.

Brigadier Barr, made the presentation of school pins to all the graduates and the nurses were led in the Florence Nightingale Pledge, by Dr. J. A. Thompson.

Rev. John Logan-Vencta, minister of St. Giles' Presbyterian Church, reminded the class members that their profession will allow them no eight-hour day or high remuneration. "To follow out the example set by Florence Nightingale you must be prepared for the sinking of self and putting service to the front," he stated.

Once again, The Salvation Army, an associate group of the National Conference of Social Work participated in the Annual Forum meetings which took place in Atlantic City, N.J.

Officers Promoted To Glory During the period from May, 1953 to May, 1954



Top row, left to right: Lt.-Colonel H. Ritchie; Brigadier W. Richardson; Major Virginia Mercer; Adjutant and Mrs. T. Arpley. (Bottom Row): Major N. Cole; Sr.-Major F. Bowers; Mrs. Major H. Cameron; Major A. Pedersen; Adjutant Elizabeth Hague. Unfortunately, photographs are not available for others promoted to Glory within the year. Their names follow: Mrs. Colonel H. Richards; Mrs. Lt.-Colonel E. Sims; Mrs. Brigadier J. Allan; Mrs. Brigadier G. Wilson; Mrs. Sr.-Major F. Howlett; Mrs. Major F. Watson; Mrs. Captain R. Homewood (from India); Adjutant Lily Powell; Mrs. Field Captain A. Auckland.

WINNING THE FAMILY

THE following letter was sent to Mrs. Brigadier J. Barclay, (R), League of Mercy Sergeant-Major for Hamilton, by one of her workers.

"When we moved to this neighbourhood about five years ago, my children became acquainted with a family in whose home church was never mentioned. The parents never went and did not consider it their responsibility to send the children to Sunday school.

"There were three boys and two girls in the family. During the summer, when picnics were held, my girls would tell these children of the wonderful time they had had at the Army picnic. Several times my children tried to get them to Sunday school but without success, until one girl joined the brownies. Her enthusiasm affected one of the other girls whose mother let her attend. Through this happening all the children were secured for the company meeting.

"All the children are now junior soldiers; one is a brownie, and two are young people's bandmen. The mother attended meetings on several occasions and she now confesses the mistake she made in not insisting on the children attending some Sunday school earlier. The father, too, is interested, and helps prepare the children on Sunday."

This charming letter concludes: "We haven't won them (the parents) completely for God yet, but we are still praying, and believing."

North Toronto Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. T. Ellwood). Corps Cadet Sunday and Shut-ins Day meetings were led by the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major L. Pindred. In the morning meeting, Brigadier A. Cameron conducted the dedication of his infant grandson, the child of Sr.-Captain and Mrs. K. Rawlins.

Bandsman and Mrs. Dean and their children were welcomed to the corps from England. Mrs. Hosty, with her two girls, has joined her husband, who linked up with the corps and the band from England some months ago. Bandsman V. Steele has been welcomed back from Vancouver.

Corps cadets took part during both Sundays' meetings, and Mrs. Pindred's testimony and the Major's addresses were of much blessing.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By the Divisional Secretary for the Saskatchewan Division, Mrs. Brigadier O. Welbourn

THE divisional rally held at North Battleford is now history. We feel a really profitable time was spent together. Sincere thanks go to all who, by their contributions, helped to make it such.

The divisional banner for the largest increase in attendance for the year 1953 has been awarded to Regina Citadel. We offer congratulations.

From Estevan, Mrs. Sr.-Captain S. Hagglund writes to say that two parcels of clothing have been shipped to Korea and Hong Kong.

First-Lieutenant M. Kelly, of Maple Creek, reports a helpful Mother's Day, and added enthusiasm in the league whose members are busy preparing for their spring sale and tea.

The divisional secretary had the joy of meeting the leaguers at Meadow Lake and opening the spring sale and tea. Mrs. Sr.-Captain W. Pamplin reports the raising of \$139, and a generous grant of \$50 to the corps by the league. Secretary Mrs. T. Weeks and Treas-

surer Mrs. G. Weeks are to be congratulated.

The divisional secretary opened the sale and tea at Melfort. With two other public events in the town on the same day, the league did well indeed. We also added a number of new members to the roll.

An interesting account comes from Mrs. Sr.-Major G. Barfoot, of Moose Jaw, regarding the league's entertaining of fifty elderly people. In the tulip and daffodil-decked hall, a programme was first given by the singing company and junior young people, then tea was served. Tea biscuits with lemon filling, "egg on toast" (a slice of jelly roll with whipped cream and a small yellow apricot on top), baskets of candy and tea made a lovely lunch. A local firm, hearing the old people were to be entertained, sent along tinfoil-wrapped treats, and transportation was provided by a local firm and friends.

It was good to hear from Mrs. Mabel Churchill, of Nipawin, and we gather that this league is busy



SUNDAY SCHOOL IN A HOSPITAL. Each Sunday at 9.30 a.m. league of mercy workers conduct Sunday school in the children's wards of the General Hospital, Hamilton, Ont., using flannelgraph and puppets to illustrate the lessons and teaching choruses and action songs. Shown left to right are: Edna Whay, Elinor Evenden, Mrs. Brigadier J. Barclay, L.O.M. Sergeant-Major, Muriel Edwards, Betty Cox, Envoy P. Cousins (who started the work seven years ago) and Joan Watt.

By the Divisional Secretary for London Division, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merritt

At London South, an enrolment of twenty-seven members was conducted by the divisional secretary. The hall was prettily decorated for the occasion.

London Oak Street League united with London East in a service arranged by Mrs. Sr.-Captain B. Bernat. Pictures were shown by Sr.-Captain Bernat, readings were given during the showing, as were solos and duets. A delightful lunch was served by the London East leaguers.

The divisional secretary visited the evening group at Windsor Citadel. It was inspiring to see the various tables of workers, each leaguer doing her part in the programme. The following day a visit was paid to Remington Park.

Home League weekend at Windsor Partington was conducted by Sr.-Major Mary Lichtenberger, whose messages and descriptions of her experiences were most interesting and inspiring. The Thursday meeting was in the form of a party.

on a number of projects.

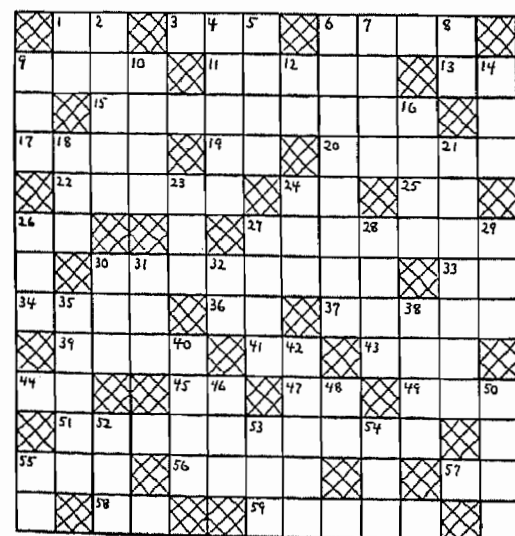
Mrs. Sr.-Captain J. Robertson and Treasurer Mrs. Irene Hill sent some generous-sized cheques from Regina Citadel League: \$20 towards the building of a new hall at Dar-es-salem, Africa; \$7 to purchase a cot for Kenya's hospital; \$5 to help with the music lessons of Flora Burgess (a polio patient and one of our corps cadets from Prince Albert), and \$25 towards the building of a hospital at Beaver Creek.

From Regina Northside, Sr.-Captain E. Peacock and Treasurer Mrs. E. Banta have sent the sum of \$10 for the camp hospital, and \$7 towards a cot for Kenya's hospital.

Saskatoon Westside League has turned over \$200 for kitchen furnishings for their new hall, as well as \$24.29 towards the building itself. Well done, leaguers! We understand you were the first in the city to get in the Red Shield drive returns.

Second-Lieut. V. Woodgate writes of the successful spring sale and tea at Shaunavon. A new idea was put over this year. Tea was served in the afternoon then, when five o'clock came, the supper hour commenced. Family gatherings and fireside hours have stimulated new interest. We are grateful to this league for the generous donation of \$25 towards the camp hospital, as well as \$5 for piano lessons for Flora Burgess.

BIBLE TEXTS IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES Taking The Census:



No. 4 C. W.A.W. Co.

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 "But . . . truly . . . I live"
 - 3 "and these are . . . names"
 - 6 He ordered the census to be taken
 - 9 He was born too soon to be counted
 - 11 Regions
 - 13 King of Bashan
 - 15 "he . . . and it stood fast"
 - 17 Algonquin Indians
 - 19 Measure seen in Eden
 - 20 Raises
 - 22 Official census taker
 - 24 "as they encamp, . . . shall they set forward"
 - 25 "as . . . was commanded"
 - 26 "And he said, Hear now . . . words"
 - 27 Punishment
 - 30 "more than can be . . ."
 - 33 One (Scot.)
 - 34 Former ruler
 - 36 The end of summer
 - 37 Town in Alaska
 - 39 "Those that were numbered of . . ."

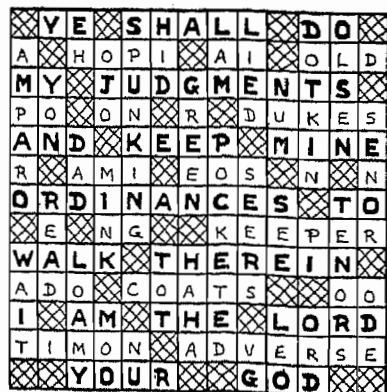
- 41 "heads of thousands . . . Israel"
 - 43 "by . . . house of their fathers"
 - 44 "According . . . the commandment"
 - 45 Old Testament book
 - 47 "And they rose . . . before Moses"
 - 49 Truth personified
 - 51 "They shall surely die in the . . ."
 - 55 "For the . . . is shorter than that a man can stretch himself on it"
 - 56 Well dug by Isaac's men Gen. 26:20
 - 57 Father
 - 58 "the house . . . his fathers"
 - 59 Where one census was taken
- Our Text from Numbers is, 1, 3, 6, 15, 22, 24, 25, 30, 39, 41, 43, 51, 58, and 59 combined.

- VERTICAL**
- 1 Jewish month
 - 2 Painting on dry plaster
 - 4 Part of a harness
 - 5 His family was numbered in the plains of Moab Num. 26:36
 - 6 Robbers
 - 7 New Testament form of Hosea
 - 8 "to . . . the work in the tabernacle"
 - 9 Balaam had a famous one
 - 10 "I count all things but . . ."
 - 12 Printer's measure
 - 14 Fuel
 - 16 The dahlia was named for him

"Take ye the sum of all the congregation of the children of Israel, after their families, by the house of their fathers, with the number of their names, every male by their polls."—Num. 1: 2.

Answers to last week's puzzle

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



No. 3 C. W.A.W. Co.

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

CLOSE TO THE STAR

BY ALMA R. MASON

TO-DAY I heard a man say, "I wish I could do the kind things John does for folk. He is always digging deeply in his pocket to help someone less fortunate than he." How commendable, John. Your generosity should be praised. Let us look for a moment at the man so full of approbation for you.

Recently I heard the daughter of this man say, "I am so proud of Daddy. I was speaking to three of my school friends who know him. They think he is a wonderful person and they think I am so fortunate to have such a dad."

I thought of Emerson's phrase, "He lives from a great depth of being." Persons suffering from the effects of remorse, ill-will, poor judgment, have learned to lean trustingly on the quiet strength of this man. Folk who are living like whirling dervishes and lack the sweet substance of contentment, draw from his cool deep well of moral fibre. They lack the support of inner steadiness. They find in him a solid prop in times of confusion and grief. Often, he has been the oil on troubled waters of many a dangerous family controversy. How wonderful to be given such a nature: trusting all human beings to the utmost, believing the highest and best of all with whom he daily comes in contact, drawing on unending resources of understanding sympathy whenever needed, walking the earth in lowliness and patience.

What an experience to be the companion of such a man as this for a short time on a crowded city street. Every step is lighted by the smiles of those who know and trust him. A bearded Polish gentleman slaps him heartily on the back. A bedraggled child timidly approaches him and slips her hand into his. A blind news vendor, recognizing his voice, calls out a merry greeting. A widow who has learned to accept his wise advice stops to ask a question. So the time slips by. Very little shopping has been accomplished but somehow the day has brightened—the sky has become more blue and the sun is shining brilliantly.

I have heard this man say many times, "I have no special talent. God must have forgotten me when such gifts were passed out." How wrong he is. How undeniably wrong. He has the divine talent of forgiveness. He possesses the ability to forget grudges, petty jealousies, bogus am-

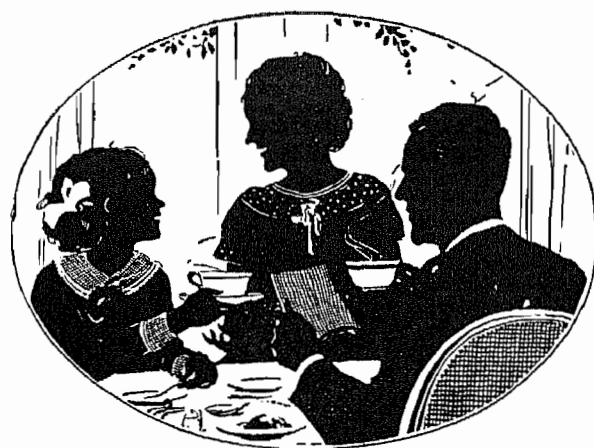
bitions. He has been endowed with a humble, contrite heart, a generous wealth of courtesy, "the peace of God which passeth all understanding."

This man does not generously bestow gifts of money on his friends as John is able to do. Christ did not do this for us either. But He said, "My peace I leave with you." He gave us His life and His sacrificial death. A poor carpenter, he laboured among the common folk, bringing into new beauty and clarity the lives of the lonely, the misunderstood, the scorned and the down-cast.

This man does not feel he has earned the title of Christian. He does not think his life work important. We who know and love him are convinced he walks humbly with his hand in the right hand of God, quietly distributing his particular priceless gifts—comfort in trouble—serenity in confusion, love

(Continued foot column 4)

The HOME PAGE



THE INFLUENCE OF HOME

THOSE whose ideas were destined to bring about momentous changes in world patterns have seldom realized the hidden power in the thoughts they released.

The beat of a drum, the flutter of a bright flag, the simple testimony

of a converted drunkard—who could have dared to hope that these would be challenges to a world somewhat complacently accepting as inevitable the deplorable living conditions of the poor, and the chill, ever-widening gulf between them, their families and the church? Yet, William Booth lived to see a worldwide organization, dedicated to the "amelioration of the masses," rise upon these apparently frail foundations. In later years, wherever he went, laughing, praising hosts—black, white and yellow—acclaimed him as the one through whose agency they had been brought to God who had transformed their hearts and homes and brought them out of darkness into the light of salvation.

Results Far-Reaching

Herein lies the value of the home. Though its atmosphere, from which day by day ineffaceable patterns are being evolved, may be taken as a matter of course by the parents, all the time the manners, the culture, the religion, the principles of the home are becoming a part of both the inner and outer life of each child. In turn he passes on what he has absorbed and thus the influences, which had their beginnings in the invisible realm of the spirit, reach out beyond the walls of the home into the school, the community and even over seas and continents to far lands.

Barbara S. Broadwood

HOW CAN YOU TELL?

CAN you tell whether your marriage is a success? Yes, says Albert Wiggam, in the *Detroit Free Press*. Judge it by the marriage of Burton Hillis, who writes in a leading magazine (paraphrased): "I know my marriage is a success because when I come home somebody hugs me; there's lots of laughter, and no sting in the conversation. The Lord's portrait hangs in the entry hall; neighbours enter without knocking; children roam the house at will; it's 'our' this and that, not 'my'—and the dog Taffy lets the kittens curl up next to her to sleep." Beat that if you can for marriage success.

We may see in a shallow pool either the mud at the bottom, or the image of the heavens above.

(Continued from column 2)

and faith and cheer when the storms of life gather and break on the forlorn and helpless.

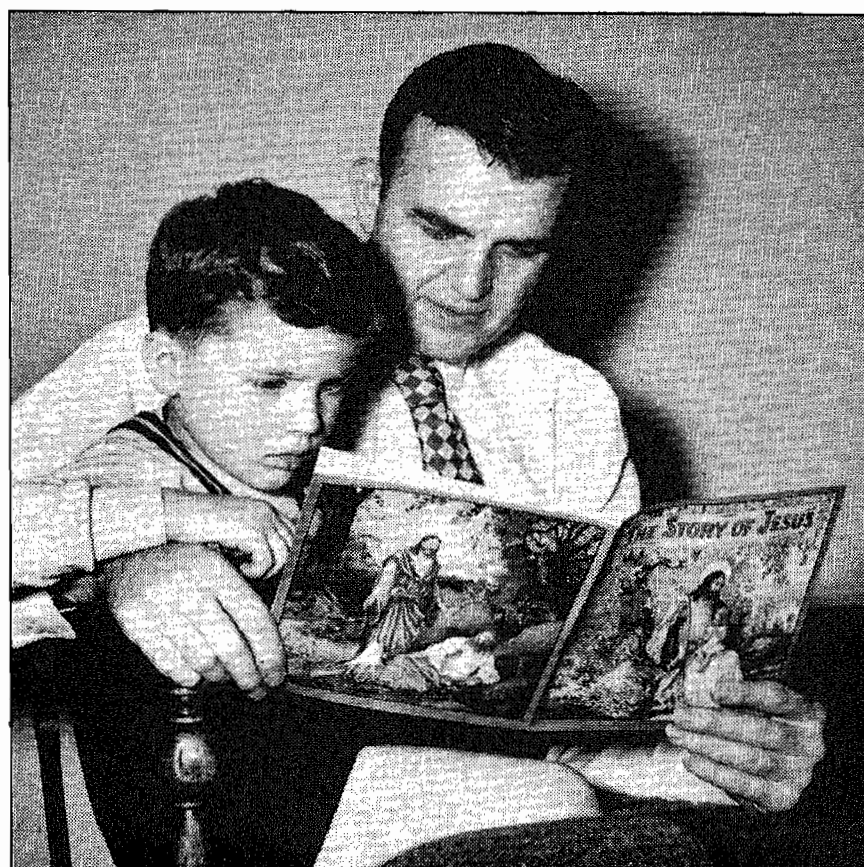
Music to stir the multitude,
Universal power of pen?
These were held from your open hands?
What gracious gifts were given them!

No special gifts, you say, are yours,
No brilliant life of beauty;
You merely trudge the common path,
You patiently walk with duty.

But what about the grateful heart,
The generous love you scattered?
How can you think these gifts are small,
Sordid or selfish or tattered?

You were endowed with faith in men,
With hope to spread near and far;
You cannot see your golden gifts
You stand so close to God's star.

PAGE ELEVEN



To Every Daddy

THERE are little eyes upon you, that are watching night and day;
There are little ears that quickly take in every word you say;
There are little hands all eager to do everything you do,
And a little boy who's dreaming of the day he'll be like you.

You're the little fellow's idol, you're the wisest of the wise,
In his little mind about you, no suspicions ever rise;
He believes in you devoutly, holds that all you say and do,
He will act and talk in your way when he's grown up just like you.

There's a wide-eyed little fellow who believes you're always right,
And his ears are always open and he watches day and night;
You are setting an example every day in all you do,
For the little boy who's waiting to grow up to be like you.

THE CARE OF LACE

IF there are a number of small pieces to be washed, put them in a pillow case, and baste the opening. Put this in the washing machine; all can be thoroughly washed without any damage to the fine pieces.

Lace doilies will be more like new if dipped in milk after they have been washed. This will give them the right amount of stiffness.

Try drying small pieces on a large bottle. If stretched in shape on the bottle while they are still damp, they will not require ironing.

If there is a hole in lace curtains, procure a piece of net slightly larger than the hole, dip in starch

and iron on to the curtain. No stitching is required and the patch will not be so noticeable.

If lace tablecloths become drab in colour from much use and many washings, they can be restored to an attractive shade, by rinsing in water in which a little yellow ochre has been added. Put a small quantity of the yellow ochre in a cloth, and tie securely, then dip this in the rinsing water in the same manner that bluing is added to rinsing water for white goods. Bear in mind that the article will look darker when wet than when it has dried.

SAVE MONEY ON GAS

ONE of the top drivers in the United States, advises that smooth driving at constant speeds is a big factor in obtaining good gasoline mileage.

Les Viland, winner of the 1953 Mobilgas Economy Run, said fast starts and jerky driving costs more gasoline mileage to the average motorist than any other driving habit.

"Abrupt starts and an irregular driving pace cost more mileage because they slosh gasoline around in the carburetor and the car burns too rich a mixture," Viland said.

Here are some tips Viland outlined for gasoline economy:

1. Drive at a steady pace and avoid excessive speed.
2. No jack-rabbit starts and stops and eliminate jerky driving.
3. Try to regulate your speed so that you pass lights while they're green and won't have to start and stop.
4. Avoid long engine idling.
5. Have your engine tuned for top efficiency.
6. Don't use heavier lubricants than the owner's manual of your car specifies.
7. For maximum gas mileage, shift quickly into second and third so you have the gasoline saving advantage of high gear driving.

A HARVEST OF SOULS

In Meetings Led By The Field Secretary

TWENTY-FOUR seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat at Saint John, N.B., Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. H. Honeychurch) during the sixty-ninth anniversary meetings led by the Field Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap supported.

The first event was a programme given in the citadel by the choir of Main Street Baptist Church. Friday evening was given over to an open-air rally in King's Square, when a large crowd listened to the message, and participated in the singing.

On Saturday, soldiers, recruits and converts gathered to meet the field secretary and his wife at an anniversary supper, all officers of the city also being present. The divisional commander presided. Band Sergeant G. Janes, who has the longest record of service in the corps, cut the cake. Brigadier W.

twenty years' absence from God. Monday was the occasion for a "Hallelujah wind-up" under the direction of the corps officers. Sergeant-Major Marshall led a period of testimony, in which many comrades witnessed.

On Wednesday, the band and songster brigade travelled to Black River Road Outpost to celebrate a year of continuous service in that community. Major and Mrs. Honeychurch led the meeting, and Brigadier Kitson soloed. The evening concluded with the serving of refreshments and the cutting of the anniversary cake.

CENTENNIAL MEETINGS IN WINDSOR

The Salvation Army had a prominent place on a recent weekend in Windsor, Ont., when special services were held to commemorate the city's centennial. With its corps work, and men's and women's social



Kitson welcomed the territorial visitors, who responded with words of greeting and exhortation.

At 8 p.m. the four city corps united for a public meeting. Mrs. Sr.-Major E. Harris, Captain R. Hammond, and Acting Bandmaster C. Phippen welcomed Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Wiseman; both replied. The Citadel Band and Songster Brigade contributed items, then the field secretary gave the message of the evening. The Spirit of God worked mightily. A young man hurried out of the hall under conviction, only to return and kneel at the Mercy-Seat; a backslider of over twenty-five years' standing was restored; in all, fourteen persons surrendered. The meeting concluded with a period of testimony in which those who had sought the Lord took part.

Preceded by a well-attended "knee-drill" and open-air meeting, the Sunday morning holiness meeting was a time of blessing, when Mrs. Wiseman gave a helpful Bible address.

Brigadier Knaap opened the proceedings at the afternoon citizens' rally, then introduced Mr. J. W. Brittain, the chairman. A civic welcome was extended by Councillor John D. MacCallum, and the President of the Ministerial Association, Rev. Jas. A. Crabb, brought greetings. The band and songster brigade contributed selections and other officers took part. The congregation listened intently to the address, "Down Freedom's Road", given by the field secretary.

In the evening some fifty Salvationists marched to the spot in King's Square where the first open-air was held sixty-nine years ago by a group of four officers who "opened fire" in Saint John. Here the Army flag was unfurled to honour the memory of those early-day comrades and the Colonel asked God's blessing on those assembled.

In the salvation meeting, messages were read from former officers and comrades, including one from Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel. Mrs. Wiseman spoke briefly. Later, the Colonel's message brought many to a decision. The Mercy-Seat was lined with ten seekers, among whom was a backslider of over

SERVED IN INDIA

MRS. BRIGADIER E. BROWNE
PROMOTED TO GLORY

A WOMAN officer who, with her husband, now in Glory, gave thirty-five years' service in India, Mrs. Brigadier Eleanor Browne (R) was summoned Home after an illness, from Toronto, where she had lived for some years. Both Mrs. Browne and her husband came out of Plumstead, London, and served in Bombay and Poona, where they had industrial work responsibilities, including Red Shield service.

Following the war they came to Canada and were appointed to Red Shield work at Camrose, Alta. They later gave a period of service in Edmonton at the industrial centre, following which they returned to India. The Brigadier was taken ill and passed to his reward in England, Mrs. Browne returning to Canada. Two sons reside in Canada and Australia respectively and a daughter in the United States.

Sr.-Major T. Ellwood, of North Toronto, conducted the funeral services, Adjutant M. Bishop (R) paying tribute to Mrs. Browne's life and service. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer (R) offered prayer, Brigadier R. Watt read Psalm 23 and Mrs. Captain E. Falle sang. The interment took place in the Army plot, Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Major W. Bosher (R) reading the scripture.

Attending the services were a son, and a brother of the late Brigadier Browne (Sadhu Singh) living near Toronto. Two missionary officers, formerly of India, were present. Sr.-Major A. Bobbitt and Sr.-Major W. Dark.

Territorial Tersities

Sr.-Major T. Ellwood will conduct the morning devotional period over CBL from June 14 to June 19 inclusive.

The Toronto Public Relations Department wishes to acknowledge the gift of \$100 to the new building fund, by an anonymous donor.

Mrs. Major W. Ratcliffe and Sr.-Captain R. Weddell wish to thank the comrades and friends who sent expressions of sympathy in the loss of their mother, Mrs. E. Weddell.

Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap and family wish to express appreciation for the many messages of sympathy received in the promotion to Glory of Adjutant T. Harpley.

Major Margaret Burns a missionary officer who has been on home-land furlough, was due to return to her appointment leaving Canada on the S.S. *Scythia*, out of Quebec on June 9.

The Earls Court (Toronto) Band has, on a number of occasions lately, ministered in music to shut-ins. The latest visit was on a recent Sunday morning when the band played on the lawn of the home of Commissioner and Mrs. B. Oram. The Commissioner had been confined to his home, and has since been promoted to Glory.

Brigadier and Mrs. S. Effer (R) recently celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary in England. Every member of the family was present for the event, including Lt.-Colonel W. Effer, of Newfoundland, and a daughter from British Guiana.

The nearly one hundred greetings received included one from the Queen, and a message from General Albert Orsborn.

The Chancellor for Newfoundland Division, Sr.-Major A. Moulton, represented The Salvation Army and took part in the procession at the recent convocation ceremonies at the Newfoundland Memorial University. Bandsman Walter Cornick, of The Salvation Army teaching staff, and the son of Brigadier and Mrs. W. Cornick, received the degree of Bachelor of Arts (education).

Sr.-Captain L. Knight of the Territorial Young People's Department gave an address at the annual church parade of the London District Boy Scout and Girl Guide Associations. Prior to the actual service a march-past of 4,000 uniformed members of both organizations took place. The service was held in the Exhibition Park grandstand and was conducted by members of the city clergy. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major D. Sharp, also took part.

their great heritage as Salvationists, and thus contribute to an even greater community.

After the evening open-air meeting a service of witness was held in Jackson Park, the united bands and songster brigades providing the music. Both Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Wiseman gave forthright messages. To conclude the day, a short musical programme was given.

AT BEDFORD PARK

A day of blessing was experienced by the comrades of Bedford Park (Toronto) Corps recently (2nd-Lieuts. H. McEachern and J. Brown) when the Field Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman conducted the meetings. The Self-Denial Altar service was held during the holiness meeting, after which Mrs. Wiseman spoke. The Colonel gave a challenging message in the salvation meeting and Songster Mrs. I. Murray, of North Toronto, sang.



EFFECTIVE ADVERTISING

A PROMINENTLY displayed sign placed at the head of King Street in Saint John, N.B. Standing beneath are Brigadier W. Kitson, Public Relations Representative, and Senator A. Neill McLean, General Chairman of the Red Shield drive.

IN THE TOP photo the grandchild of Mrs. Adjutant R. DeChamp (a Canadian officer, seen holding the flag), is shown being dedicated in San Francisco, U.S.A. Mrs. DeChamp's father was a soldier of Winnipeg Citadel.

services (which include the outstanding 275-bed Grace Hospital) the Army has won a solid place in the hearts of the citizens.

The Field Secretary and Mrs. Wiseman led the meetings at the Citadel, and London Citadel Band (Bandmaster G. Sheppard) and Songster Brigade (Leader E. Judge) were the musical attractions. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major D. Sharp supported throughout.

The hall was packed on the Saturday evening. The London musicians gave one half of the programme—including the anthem, "The Lord Reigneth" and the meditation, "A Soul's Awakening." The bands from Chatham, East Windsor, Walkerville and Partington, as well

as the young people's band from Essex, each contributed to the evening's enjoyment. The field secretary was chairman, and the divisional commander, the Commanding Officer, Brigadier W. O'Donnell, and Sr.-Captain H. Burden. Alderman A. Munro welcomed the visitors and paid tribute to the Army's work.

On Sunday morning, the visiting band and songster brigade provided the music for the holiness meeting, and the field secretary gave a challenging message.

In the afternoon, the Windsor Citadel Band (Bandmaster C. Williams) the songster brigade (Leader B. Smith) and the singing company provided the programme. The field secretary, in referring to historical events that paralleled the beginnings of the City of Windsor, urged his listeners to hold fast to

Our BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS!

From the uttermost parts of the earth have we heard songs.
—Isaiah 24:26

COMPOSER'S FINAL ENGAGEMENT ERIC BALL IN VANCOUVER

TO have an outstanding musical personality in their midst, conducting their bands, giving of his expert knowledge and ability, and leading them in spiritual devotions—this was one of the greatest experiences in the history of Salvation Army musicians in British Columbia. It materialized during the weekend that Brother and Mrs. Eric Ball spent in Vancouver.

The weekend began with a musical clinic on Friday, when over 300 enjoyed the informative session on things pertaining to bands and songster brigades. With a demonstration group, both instrumental and vocal, the visitor gave masterful illustrations of his message. Following the clinic, Brother Ball conducted the Vancouver Temple Band in an hour's vigorous practice.

On Saturday night, Divisional Bandmaster S. Collier led the opening exercises at a musical festival. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Gage, presented the visitors, who were greeted with an ovation. "Since coming to Canada, we have been overwhelmed with kindness and comradeship," said the composer in reply. "We have come to share your comradeship, our sole purpose is to be of blessing to you, and we, too, have been richly blessed and inspired."

The programme included piano improvisations by Mr. Ball and

vocal solos by Mrs. Ball. The musical groups participating were Vancouver Temple Band (Bandmaster C. Gillingham); Mt. Pleasant Band (Bandmaster W. Lewis); Grandview Band (Bandmaster M. Fuller); Vancouver Temple Songster Brigade (Leader R. Rowett); Mt. Pleasant Songster Brigade (Leader Ida Mason); and the Grandview Songster Brigade (Leader W. Hammond).

Brother Ball commended the Temple Band and their trombone soloist, Bandsman D. Buckley, for the rendition of "The Eternal Quest" (Allen). "I assure you," said he, "that the splendid accomplishments of this band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Gillingham, will be heard of beyond these shores." He climaxed the programme by leading this band in his selection "King of Kings".

Sunday began with a radio broadcast, and included a holiness gathering at Mt. Pleasant Corps, a salvation rally at Vancouver Temple, another musical event in the afternoon, and two effective open-air gatherings.

North Bay Band is making an appeal for discarded bandmen's blue serge uniforms, also band instruments. Anyone having any to spare, please write: Major C. Bonar, 140 McIntyre St. E., North Bay, Ont.

ORGAN TONES RESOUND in two provinces, as indicated by these pictures. Upper, the dedication of an electric organ at Argyle Street Corps, Hamilton, Ont., by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel H. Newman. The Corps Officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. B. Purdy and Songster-Leader H. Rayment are among those shown. Lower, the presentation of an electric organ to the Men's Social Service Centre, Montreal, P.Q., by the St. George's Kiwanis Club, of that city. Mr. O. Smith, President of the club, is seen at right, with Brigadier S. Joyce and Sr.-Major A. Bryant. Others shown are club members and Envoy A. Steele.



ECHOES OF TRANAS BAND

EXCHANGE OF FLAGS. Michael Byrne, Vice-Mayor of Philadelphia, receiving a miniature flag of Tranas, Sweden, and presenting to Bandmaster Gunnar Borg the flag of Philadelphia. Looking on are Colonel Wm. R. Calziel and Lt.-Colonel J. Grace. Photo by Sr.-Major F. Jackson.



CALLING THE TUNES

Stories of the Music in The Salvation Army Tune Book BY BRIGADIER GORDON AVERY A Weekly Series

10. OH, WASH ME NOW.

The tune (composer unknown) is of secular origin, its title being, "Put me in my little bed". The refrain ran thus:

Come, sister, dear, kiss me good-night,
For I my little prayers have said:
And I am tired and sleepy, too,
So put me in my little bed.

The tune owes its present title to its association in "Salvation Music, Vol. 1," with the refrain:

The fountain now is open wide,
Oh, plunge me in the cleansing tide,
And let me now be pure within—
Oh! wash me now from ev'ry sin.

11. BEETHOVEN.

Various called "Fulda", "Germany", "Walton", etc., this tune was first published in "Sacred Melodies from Haydn, Mozart, and Beethoven, adapted to the best English Poets, and appropriated to the use of the British Church, by William Gardiner" (Vol. 2, 1815), where it is headed, "Subject from Beethoven", but the original work, if such there is, has never been discovered.

Dr. Moffatt informs us that Gardiner, in his "Music and Friends" (1838), gives some information as to the sources of his sacred melodies and states regarding this one that it is "somewhere in the works of Beethoven, but where I cannot point out now".

Consensus of opinion favours the idea that Gardiner was himself the composer of the tune and that he attributed it to the great master for some reason not clearly understood, unless it was because of his personal acquaintance with and admiration for Beethoven.

Gardiner is acclaimed as being the first to introduce the music of Beethoven into England. Mr. Fielding Johnson, in his "Glimpses of Ancient Leicester", relates how, in 1794, the Abbé Dobler, an accomplished German musician, being obliged for political reasons to leave his native country, was offered a home in England by the Hon. Mrs. Bowater, who lived at the north Leicestershire village of Little Dalby, and whose acquaintance

he had made on the continent.

Whilst staying here the Abbé was introduced to Gardiner, and subsequently showed him a violin trio in Eb written by Beethoven, who was then seventeen years of age. On looking over the composition, Gardiner's interest was aroused, and he invited some local violinists to try it; this took place in Leicester in 1794, several years before any of the composer's works were heard in London.

James Lightwood says: "His early enthusiasm for Beethoven had an interesting sequel half a century later. In the year 1848 he went over to Bonn, the birthplace of Beethoven, in order to be present at the unveiling of a statue to the great composer."

William Gardiner, born in 1770, was a stocking manufacturer of Leicester. His business took him to the Continent a good deal, where he made acquaintance with musicians of all ranks, and their music. He knew personally both Mozart and Haydn, as well as Beethoven. He died in 1853 in his eighty-fourth year.

A writer has described Gardiner thus: "He was a funny little figure and had a queer way of going half-shambling and half-trotting; he seemed in a crab-like fashion to be always 'following his nose'—that member being twisted out of the straight. But in his love for music he was a prophet calling out of the darkness of the forties, and I think there must be still living some amateur musicians who owe their first acquaintance with the works of the great masters to 'Billy Gardiner'."

In speaking of the collection of tunes referred to above, James Lightwood says: "This collection proved a happy hunting-ground for tune-book editors for more than half a century. Many adaptations that are still in use made their first appearance here, and whatever opinion may be held about the musical legality or the appropriateness of this particular form of hymn-tune, it is certain that Gardiner not only dealt skilfully with the melodies he selected, but also treated them, as a rule, with more reverence than is usually shown."

The tune is included in the selection, "Great Masters, No. 2" (Band Journal 574), implying that it was the work of Beethoven. It was then published in The Musical Salvationist, Lt.-Colonel Slater referring to it as follows:

"This is a very fine piece, in long metre, making a splendid hymn-tune." It is usually used as a long metre tune, but a number of older hymnals give it in a 7's four-line metre.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

International Headquarters: RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Lieut.-Commissioner Francis C. Ham out of Dovercourt, Canada, in 1910. Last appointed as Territorial Commander for South America East. With Mrs. Ham out of Toronto, Canada, in 1911. On June 3, 1954.

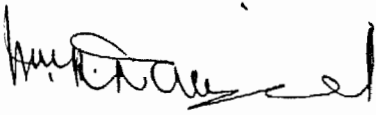
Colonel Richard A. Jacobsen out of Ornskoldsvik, Sweden, in 1910. Last appointed as Territorial Commander for South America West. With Mrs. Jacobsen of Skovde, Sweden, in 1922. On June 3, 1954.

EDGAR DIBDEN,
Chief of the Staff

Territorial Headquarters:

APPOINTMENTS—

2nd-Lieut. Robert Allen: Petrolia
2nd-Lieut. Betty George: Regina Northside
Pro-Lieut. William Brown: Olds
Pro-Lieut. Eva Woods: Lachine



COMMISSIONER

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. Wm. R. Dalziel

Collingwood: Sat June 19; Sun June 20;
Orillia (morning); Bracebridge (afternoon); Parry Sound (evening)
Huntsville: Mon June 21
Carlton United Church: Thurs June 24
(Farewell of Lt.-Commissioner R. Harewood)
Toronto: Sun June 27; Danforth (morning); Massey Hall (afternoon and night);
(Farewell of Cadets); Mon June 28: Carl-

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301 Hastings St. E., Vancouver,
B.C., phone Hastings 5328 L.

ton United Church; afternoon (Dedication
of Cadets); evening, Massey Hall (Com-
missioning of Cadets)
Newfoundland: July 7-12 (Commissioning
of Cadets, Congress)

Commissioner M. Uyemura

New Westminster: Sat June 19; Sun June
20; Mount Pleasant (a.m.); Vancouver
Temple (p.m.)

The Chief Secretary

LT.-COMMISSIONER R. HAREWOOD
Carlton United Church: Thurs June 24;
Danforth: Sun June 27 (morning); Massey
Hall (afternoon and evening) Carlton
United Church (afternoon); Mon June 28
(Dedication of Cadets); Massey Hall
(evening); (Commissioning of Cadets)
(Mrs. Harewood will accompany)

Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner R. Harewood
Montreal: Tues Fri June 22-25 (Home
League Camp)

The Field Secretary

Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman

Argyle Street: Hamilton: Sun June 20
(Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)

Lt.-Colonel E. Green: Danforth: Sun June
20

Brigadier W. Rich: Fairbank: Sun June
20

Major W. Ross: Seba Beach Camp: Sun
June 27

(Continued in column 4)

WHAT IS WORLDLINESS?

(Continued from page 3)

everybody, but to wear them when the prevalent fashion favours quite another colour demands a courage to which we are by no means eagerly inclined.

So, for fear of oddity, we make a compromise. To avoid offence we lower our flag. We check our spirits. We strangle our supplications and responses. We shut out the infinite. We lose the influence of that mystic wind which breathes upon the soul that lives confronting the infinite.

Here is a man who has gone into business as a disciple of Jesus, with lofty hopes and aspirations. He discovers that he has underestimated the might and influence of the world. He painfully realizes the oddity of his position. With others, business speeds; with him, it only crawls. He begins to experience the drawings of an evil gravitation. The emphasis of his life is changed. His eyes are allured to success more than to holiness. Ambitions become more fervent, and the aspiration grows more faint.

First, he called the doings of the place dishonest. Then he called them sharp practices; then he called them a little shady; then he said it was rather close sailing; then he styled it clever; then he laughed at the success of a vile trick; then he touched the pitch and, thinking all the time it was with one finger, he was presently besmeared all over. . . .

Is it possible for men to be in the world, and to remain undefiled? Jesus did it . . . He remained undefiled in a world abounding in subtle infection and seduction . . . The cen-

turies have been beautified and glorified by Christian disciples who have walked with Him in white. In their lives we have seen the strong . . . They are folk who, are proof against all the noisome and noxious things; they step over them and through them without being tainted, poisoned and defiled . . . They shall be in the world yet kept from evil; mingling with sinners, yet separate from them. If called on to labour in atmospheres reeking with evil "it shall not hurt them."

Purity, even in the defiling surroundings of the world, is a grand possibility, but how can we make it a glorious achievement? On one point, the New Testament is perfectly clear: the attained of unworldliness is not to be found by means ascetic but by means athletic; not by flight, but by fight; not by indolent retirement, but by the health of a strong, resolute spirit.

How is that defensive life to be gained. "This is life . . . to know Jesus." To know the Master is to appreciate the Master's life. "I am come that ye might have life, and that . . . more abundantly."

It is in this abundant life that we find the secret of moral security. If life is to rise within us like a well, it must be because of our intimate fellowship with Christ. He is "our refuge and strength". Our offensive and defensive forces are to be gathered in Him. Familiarity with Jesus makes a man invincible against the world. "I can do all things through Christ which strengthened me." "We are more than conquerors in Christ."

WE Are Looking For YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

Two dollars should, where possible, be sent with inquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

BAUR, Leo. Born at Sarmensdorf, Switzerland, April 10, 1904. Has worked at Innisfail and Lynn, Alberta. Brother in Switzerland very anxious for news. 11-734

DOUGLAS, Irvine. About 69 years of age. Was in Edmonton when last heard from. Relatives are very anxious for news. M-4427

JENKINS, Archie Wayne. Born in Edmonton, November 28, 1938. Last heard from in January this year. May have joined Navy in Vancouver. Mother is very anxious for news. 11-745

KAARTINEN, Elias. Born at Raakkyla, Finland. About 60 years of age. Came to Canada in 1927. Last heard from a year ago. Cousin in Finland making enquiry. 11-710

MOREFIELD, Elsie Mae (nee Hanson). Born at Calgary, November 12, 1933. Occupation, factory worker. May be in the Vancouver district. Husband enquiring. 11-728

McCLELLAND, Margaret. Born in Glasgow, May 10th, 1910. Was in Montreal when last heard from. Brother in Glasgow, Scotland, very anxious for news. 11-499

PAGE, John Edward. Born in England, March 10th, 1885. Was in Toronto when last heard from. Daughter in Crewe, England, very anxious for news. 11-629

PANULA, Viljam (Makipanula). Born at Kauhajoki, Finland, in 1908. Came to Canada in 1928. When last heard from was in Toronto. Father in Finland anxious for news. 11-059

ROACH, Charlie. Farmer by occupation. May be in the Toronto or Orillia district. Son in Saskatchewan very anxious for news. 11-642

SORENSEN, Kurt Henning. Born in Sengelose, Denmark, December 26, 1930. Last heard from in August, 1953, from Greenland. May have come to Canada. Father in Denmark very anxious for news of his son. 11-724

A WELCOME LETTER

A Lisgar Street (Toronto) soldier submitted the following letter, which was sent to her grandson, enclosing a sum of money:

Dear Ron.

The contents of this note might surprise you, but I have accepted the Lord Jesus Christ as my own personal Saviour. I feel that, as a child of His, I should pay you back the money that so rightfully belongs to you, praying that you might also accept Him too.

An old friend, now in Christ.

(Continued from column 1)

Spiritual Specials

Brigadier W. Cornick

New Chelsea: June 15-20

Carbonear: June 22-27

Whitbourne: June 29-July 4

Captain E. Darby

Carmanville: June 18-23

Gander: June 25-29

Port Blandford: July 2-4

Hampton: Aug 5-8

Seal Cove, W.B.: Aug. 10-15



Official organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert Orsborn, General; William R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Denmark Hill, London; Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

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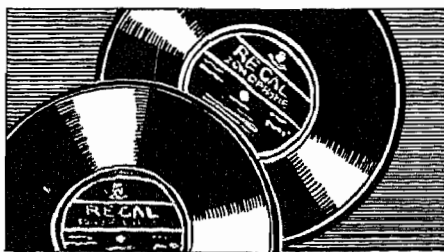
Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

All editorial communications should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario. Enquiries regarding shipments and subscription rates should be made to the Printing Secretary at the same address.

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| 261 Vocal Selection—"Oh, What a Wonderful Day"—S.A. Songsters | 339 Vocal Selection—"The World So Deceiving"—"The Greatest of These"—Harlesden Songsters |
| March—"Everlasting Praise"—Tottenham Citadel Band | 342 Suite—"To Realms Above"—Parts 1 and 2—Rosehill Band |
| 289 Air Varie—"Stand Like the Brave"—Parts 1 and 2—International Staff Band | 349 Tone Poem—"Thanksgiving"—Parts 1 and 2—Rosehill Band |
| 297 Trombone Solo—"Priceless Gift"—Bandmaster Brisley | 350 Cornet Solo—"Heavenly Gales"—Rosehill Band |
| March—"Collingwood"—Plumstead Band | 354 Christmas Carols—International Staff Band |
| 300 Euphonium Solo—"The Warrior"—Parts 1 and 2—V. Saywell | |
| 312 Air Varie—"A Sunbeam"—Parts 1 and 2—Rosehill Band | |
| 316 Speech—"I Was There"—Parts 1 and 2—General Orsborn | |
| 323 Selection—"Songs of Praise"—Parts 1 and 2—Cambridge Heath Band | |

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Tidings from the Territory

Arnprior, Ont. (2nd-Lieut. J. Clapp). Meetings were recently conducted by 1st-Lieut. D. Trussell, of Lachine, P.Q. The commanding officer dedicated the infant daughter of Brother and Mrs. A. Benson. White Bibles were presented to two junior soldiers, who contributed the largest amount towards the Self-Denial Saving League. Each mother present received a plant.

South Vancouver, B.C. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. G. Oystrik). The corps officers, with Sr.-Captain Gladys Dods, recently returned from missionary service in the West Indies, conducted a four-day campaign at the Seattle, Wash., Harbour Light Corps. Excellent support was given the open-air work by comrades of the corps. The South Vancouver Band (Deputy-Bandmaster E. Pavay) also participated.

The weekend began with a programme by the band at Firlands Sanatorium, followed by a welcome supper, a rousing open-air attack, and another programme at the corps. On Sunday morning some bandmen attended the company meeting at the Youngstown Outpost. Mrs. Sr.-Captain Oystrik and Sr.-Captain Dods spoke at a mother-and-daughter guard rally, and presented an illustrated lecture on Northern British Columbia, Alaska, and the Yukon, at a youth rally.

There were seekers at all meetings, the most moving occasion being the holiness gathering. Testimonies by the men told of deliverance from the habits of drink, dope, and tobacco. Another programme was given by the band on Sunday afternoon. The open-air effort resulted in two seekers at the drum-head, with others finding Christ in the indoor meeting later. Afternoon converts' Bible studies highlighted each day.

The Divisional Young People's Secretary for British Columbia South, Sr.-Major W. Lorimer, led the weekend meetings at South Vancouver Corps, there being three seekers. On Monday, Major J. Martin addressed a young people's meeting, when twenty-two sought the Lord.

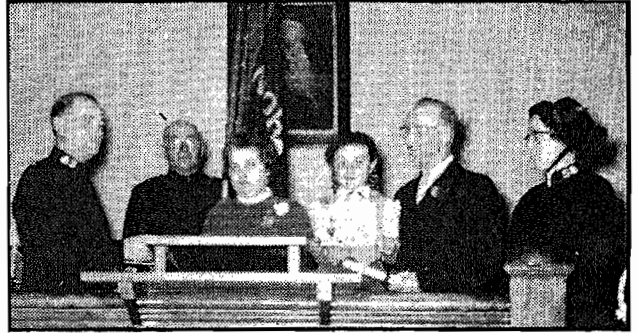
Regina, Sask., Citadel (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. J. Robertson). On a recent weeknight the corps took on the appearance of an "Old Home Week," when comrades assembled to bid farewell to Brother and Mrs. J. Simmons, who had been active workers for many years. The open-air work, the home league, league of mercy, band, and songster brigade had all benefitted from their devoted service. Sergeant-Major G. Fulton made a presentation to these comrades, prior to their departure for Vancouver.

Cobalt-Haleybury, Ont. (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. B. Craddock). During recent weeks, the moving of the Holy Spirit has been felt and the prayers of the comrades are being answered. Second Lieutenant L. Townsend, of Kirkland Lake, was a recent visitor, conducting the meetings when 2nd-Lieut. D. Cassell farewelled. Other visitors to the corps were a group of cadets, under the leadership of Sr.-Major W. Pedlar, who was accompanied by 1st-Lieut. S. Hill and Cadet-Sergeant B. Robertson. The cadets were in the North to take part in youth councils and brought much blessing to those who attended their meetings. The spirit of conviction has been felt in both corps and great rejoicing given over four seekers finding the Saviour.

Queen Street West Corps, Toronto, Ont. (Sr.-Major A. Crowe). The Kitchener, Ont., Corps Cadet Brigade, comprising twenty members under the direction of Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. E. Turner, visited the corps recently. The brigade held its own open-air meetings, and each corps cadet took an active part in the day's gatherings. A musical programme in the afternoon featured a cornet solo by Corps Cadet B. Tillesley, and a piano and organ duet by Mrs. Sr.-Captain S. Mattison and Corps Cadet K. Mattison. Corps Cadet Tillesley also gave the morning holiness message. At night, every corps cadet gave personal testimony, a vocal trio sang, and Mrs. Mattison spoke. Corps Cadet Sergeant Mrs. J. Pitcher assisted in all meetings.

A Family of Soldiers

THE ENROLMENT of a family at Halifax, N.S., North End Corps. The Corps Officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Stanley, are shown with Colour-Sergeant C. Brenton, Brother and Mrs. L. Benfield, and daughter Jean.



STORY OF THE WEEK

ON A RECENT Sunday at Swift Current, Sask., (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. S. Armstrong.) a man and wife attended the salvation meeting at the Army hall during the evening. The man had been brought up by a Christian mother, but had never been willing to accept Christ as his personal Saviour. At the close of the meeting they went home, he under deep conviction of sin.

At home, the wife had already gone to bed, when her husband came to her and said: "I don't know about you, but I've got to go and get saved." The wife at once got up and told him, "I'm coming, too."

They made their way to the officers' quarters, reaching it about 10:30 p.m. The officers were surprised to see them, for they had never been to the quarters before, but quickly invited them in. The man then told his story, they all knelt to pray, and the couple gave their hearts to the Lord. The following Sunday they attended the meetings, and gave testimony as to what God had done in their lives. Their four children attend the company meeting.

Brock Avenue Corps, Toronto, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. J. Carter) had Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Boshier (R) to lead a Sunday's meetings. Home League Treasurer Mrs. Ottawa presented new curtains for the rostrum as a gift from the league. Members of the home league also sang as a group.

Drumheller, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. F. Halliwell). On a recent Sunday, during meetings led by the Divisional Commander, Major W. Ross, the presence and power of the Holy Spirit was felt. Three children, including the corps officers, were dedicated in the holiness meeting. After the salvation rally, a late open-air effort was held. The "Building Fund Campaign" is well on its way, with hopes for a new citadel in the near future.

Yorkville Corps, Toronto, Ont. (Major Mrs. B. Ritchie, Pro.-Lieut. D. Best). The meetings on a recent Sunday were conducted by Colonel and Mrs. B. Coles (R), whose messages were of blessing. In the holiness gathering the Colonel gave an interesting resume of the work of the song book revision council and Mrs. Coles gave the message on the Christian family. The company meeting included the altar service in the salvation rally at night. A brigade of cadets, led by Cadet-Sergeant B. Robertson, took part in all meetings, messages being given by Cadets D. Stepto and D. Randall.

New Liskeard, Ont. (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. R. Smith). A vocal and instrumental party of men and women cadets, under the leadership of Sr.-Major W. Pedlar, 1st-Lieut. S. Hill, and Cadet-Sergeant B. Robertson, conducted a rousing campaign. With the newly dedicated corps flag, the comrades marched to and from the open-air meetings.

On Sunday Bible messages were given by Sr.-Major Pedlar and Cadet-Sergeant Robertson. The company meeting was conducted by the women's section of the party, including 1st-Lieut. Hill and Cadets E. Brown and F. Day. A new young people's penitent-form was dedicated, which had been made and donated to the young people's corps by Sister L. Neil. The day was climaxed by three seekers kneeling at the Mercy-Seat.

Toronto Temple (Sr.-Major and Mrs. T. Murray). A fifth-generation Salvationist, on both maternal and paternal sides of the home, Linda Mae, daughter of Bandsman and Mrs. (Songster) B. Pulford, was dedicated in an impressive service by the commanding officer.

Sister Mrs. J. Pulford, grandmother, representing the Pulford family, reached back to Coventry Christian Mission days, and Bandsman W. Bradley, representing a Salvationist family, goes back to Leamington-Spa. Both spoke. A song, especially composed by the father of the child, was sung by Songster Bernice Bradley. Both band and songster brigade rendered appropriate selections.

A large attendance was registered for the Self-Denial altar service at night.

IN HIS KEEPING FOR EVERMORE



Brother Absalom Thomas, of Mount Dennis, Ont., was promoted to Glory after a long illness, through which he maintained his faith in God. Zealous for the Kingdom, possessing a great love for the Army, he brought inspiration and blessing to those who knew him. He was converted late in life, becoming a devoted open-air worker.

The funeral service was held in the hall, and was conducted by the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. J. Morrison. The band and songster brigade took part. Captain J. Carter, a former commanding officer, paid tribute, and a message was read from Sr.-Major W. Pedlar, during whose period as commanding officer the promoted comrade had been converted. At the memorial service the following Sunday, Brother H. Hancock paid tribute.

Brother Charles Deane, of Prescott, Ont., passed away suddenly and unexpectedly at the age of seventy-one. He is survived by his wife, a long-time soldier of the corps, by one son and four daughters, and several grandchildren.

The funeral service was conducted at the Army hall by the Commanding Officer, Envoy W. Clarke.

Sister Victoria Anderson, of Charlottetown, P.E.I., was enrolled as a soldier of The Salvation Army in 1898, and gave over fifty-six years of earnest testimony to a genuine conversion in Christ. It was quite an event in the family when "the Anderson sisters" first attended the Army, turning into a rather disturbing adventure when they both publicly accepted Christ. Even parental fears and forebodings were completely won over when the father of the two girls changed his attitude toward the "peculiar people" who had won the hearts of his children for God. He gave valuable assistance in securing a suitable property for the corps on what was then "Gallows Hill," in Charlottetown.

Fully surrendered to the claims of the Holy Spirit, Victoria Anderson found a ready response in the hearts of young people, yielding her talents to what proved her life-long task of teaching boys' classes. Many young men now officers, and some in the ministry, owe much to the holy influence wielded by her, as she taught them consistently on Sunday with her lips and on weekdays with her life. Veteran Salvationists will remember her as a member of Professor Hawley's Drill Corps, a group which toured the Maritime Provinces fifty years ago and brought blessing, inspiration, and conviction of sin that won many for the Kingdom.

The funeral service was conducted

by the Corps Officers, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. L. Titcombe, assisted by Sr.-Major I. Henderson, Superintendent of the Sunset Lodge where Sister Anderson had resided for seven years. It was no surprise to those who knew her faith in God to learn that she had requested such songs as "I must have the Saviour with me" and "Though thunders roll and darkened be the sky, I'll trust in Thee". They were her final testimony. The corps band provided music during the service and the march. Three of the pall-bearers were former pupils in the company meeting. Mrs. N. MacLean soloed.

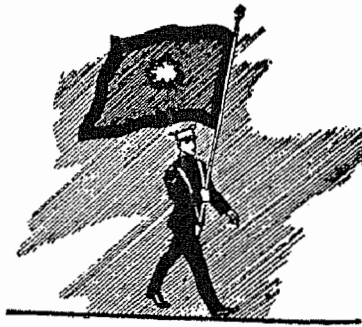
At the memorial service the following Sunday night, Sister Mrs. S. Crockett, who had worked for many years in close association with Sister Anderson, appealed for others to accept the same Lord and serve as faithfully.

HINTS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Corps correspondents are asked to note the following requirements when reporting for THE WAR CRY:

Reports must be despatched promptly. The report of an event which occurred on April 24 was received on June 2, which meant it would appear in the issue dated June 12! An understanding of this situation will save disappointment.

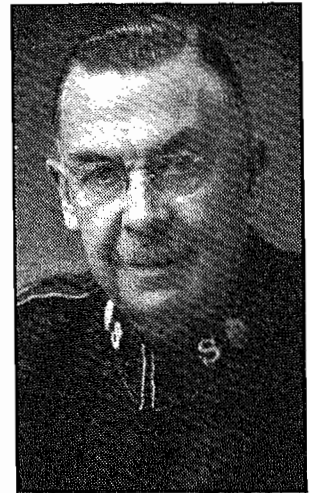
COMMISSIONING WEEKEND EVENTS



FINAL MEETINGS IN TORONTO FOR THE "SHEPHERDS" SESSION OF CADETS

conducted by

THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER
COMMISSIONER Wm. R. DALZIEL



SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 4 to 9 p.m.—

"Open House" at the Training College.
Refreshments at nominal prices.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27—

- 10.45 a.m. - - - Holiness Meeting, Danforth Citadel.
- 3.00 p.m. Unique descriptive portrayal, "The Pilgrim Way," Massey Hall.

• Admission by free ticket. See below.

• Commissioning tickets 50c.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 7.00 p.m.—

Evangelistic Meeting and Final Farewell of the Cadets, Massey Hall.

MONDAY, JUNE 28—

3.00 p.m. - - - Dedication Service of the Cadets, Carlton Street United Church

7.45 p.m. - Commissioning and Appointment of Cadets, Massey Hall.

Souvenir programme 25c.

• Tickets and programmes, as indicated, may be obtained from the Special Efforts Department, 538 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., or from the General Secretary, The Training College, 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto 7, Ont. Money order should be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope.

CANNIBAL'S DESCENDANT

● A descendant of Ratu (King) Thakombau, ruthless cannibal chief-tain whose conversion in 1854 made the Fijis a Christian land, laid the corner-stone of a building planned as the central Methodist church for the Fiji Islands. He also was the principal in a typically Fijian feature of the service—the presentation to the congregation of two roast pigs and a large quantity of other native foods and drinks.

LESSONS FOR THE BLIND

● Recorded Sunday school lessons on long-playing records for the use of blind children and adults are being tried out this year by the John Milton Society.

A series of records containing Sunday school lessons for a thirteen-week period, are issued each quarter, with seventy-five copies of each record in the series made available for distribution on request.

The John Milton Society is sponsored by more than fifty Protestant denominations in the United States and Canada to render Christian service to the blind through braille literature and other methods. Its president is Helen Keller.

SERVICE FOR HANDICAPPED

● James R. Strong, attorney, and member of The Salvation Army Service Unit Committee, in Carthage, Texas, has recently opened a shoe service for handicapped people.

The shoe service is unique, in that he sells only one shoe to a customer.

There are many one-legged, or otherwise crippled persons, it seems, who either have to buy a complete pair of shoes and throw one away, or who have to buy one pair of one size and another pair a larger size, in order to be able to be fitted—and then they can only throw the odd shoes away.

Mr. Strong backed by the First State Bank and the Chamber of Commerce, has commenced a service whereby such persons can buy shoes in pairs of broken sizes, or in singles.

CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS



Rev. W. Graham and Mrs. Graham

BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

● Nearly two million people attended Billy Graham's meetings in London, England, during the three months' campaign which has just closed. About 35,000 persons made decisions, some of these being titled Britons.

The crusade wound up on the Saturday night with the largest evangelical gathering in the history of the Christian church. At two meetings held on that day in London's two largest arenas, the Amer-

ican evangelist addressed nearly 200,000 people, who came from all corners of Britain. Throughout the day, coaches, cars and special trains converged on the two stadiums.

In the evening, the Wembley Stadium was packed with 120,000 people, 20,000 of whom swarmed over the turf, standing for ninety minutes in the rain. The nearest parking place was three miles away.

The evangelist believes Britain is on the brink of a great spiritual awakening and many who witnessed the scenes in London feel he must be right.

A tour of seven continental cities has been arranged before Mr. Graham leaves for home.

The Secretary for the Communist party in Reading, England, attended two of Billy Graham's meetings and decided for Christ. Eighteen years before he had been an evangelist himself. He said he is now going to show that Christ is the answer to Communism.

CHOIRS COMBAT DELINQUENCY

● The junior choir is a key weapon in the nation's fight against juvenile delinquency, Dr. Lawrence Curry, Philadelphia, music editor for the National Presbyterian Board of Education, said recently.

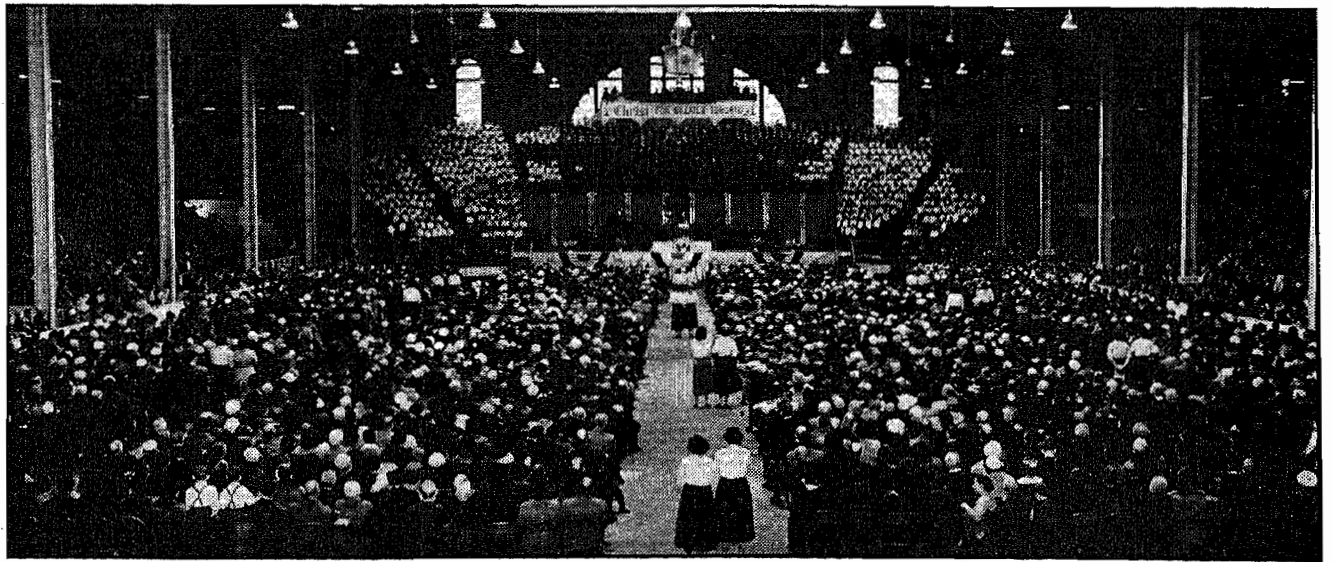
Dr. Curry said the junior choir not only serves as a medium of expression for musical talent, but also can be utilized for Christian education of boys and girls. He said he was convinced it had a positive effect in combating juvenile delinquency.

SCHWEITZER GETS SUPPLIES

● A package containing the most recently developed medical supplies for combating leprosy was recently flown by Air France to Dr. Albert Schweitzer, famed medical missionary and Nobel Peace Prize winner, at his station in Lambarene, French Equatorial Africa.

Air France undertook the flight as a tribute to Dr. Schweitzer and to mark its transportation of the 1,000,000th parcel it has handled since receiving a government air parcel post contract in 1947.

The supplies were donated by various laboratories in France.



PART OF THE HUGE CROWD at Toronto's Coliseum during one of Billy Graham's meetings. Many of those forming the choir, in the background, were Salvationists.